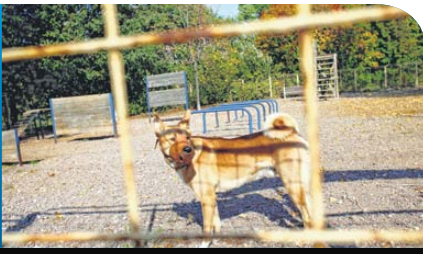




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Inmate awaits third death house trip

■ Ex-Henderson resident details scene

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

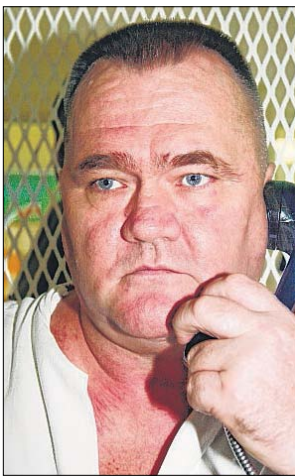
LIVINGSTON, Texas — What Cleve Foster, 48, remembers most about his recent brushes with death is the steel door, the last one condemned Texas inmates typically walk through before their execution.

"You can't take your eyes off that door," he says.

But twice over the past year and a half, Foster has come within moments of being escorted through the door, only to be told the U.S. Supreme Court had halted his scheduled punishment.

Today, Foster, a former Henderson, Ky., resident, is scheduled for yet another trip to the death house for participating in the abduction and slaying of a 30-year-old Sudanese woman, Nyaneur Pal, a decade ago near Fort Worth.

It takes just under an hour to drive west from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Polunsky Unit, where the state's male death-row inmates are housed, to the Huntsville Unit, where condemned Texas prisoners have been put to death for nearly a century. The last 485 have



Cleve Foster

See **FOSTER, 8A**

Without stay, Cleve Foster faces execution this evening

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Texas — Attorneys for former Army recruiter Cleve Foster, who grew up in Henderson, went to the U.S. Supreme Court Monday for a fourth time to try to keep him from execution this week for participating in the slaying of a Fort Worth woman a decade ago.

"I didn't get three stays for nothing," Foster, 48, said recently from death row. "There's something there."

Foster was set to die this evening for the fatal shoot-

See **APPEAL, 8A**



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Emergency simulation

TOP: Chief paramedic Steve Wring, left, observes as Henderson County High School coaches, from left, Kelsey Millhof, cheerleading, Tony Rutledge, cheerleading, Eric O'Nan, cross country, and Mike Sprague, cross country, turn over John Tow as they learn how to properly move an athlete with a neck injury during a simulation Monday afternoon. School athletic trainer Tim Barron said he staged the simulation as a way to get coaches familiar with some skills necessary if an accident were to occur. He said they focused on moving a patient with a neck injury. Barron plans to hold annual training simulations, with next year's event being bigger and more comprehensive.

RIGHT: Football coaches learn how to properly take off the helmet of a player with a neck injury during the simulation.



Race for White House bit of anomaly

■ Both candidates face plenty of disapproval

By Bill Barrow
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Never have American voters re-elected a president whose work they disapprove of as much as Barack Obama's.

Not that Mitt Romney can take much comfort — they've never elected a challenger they view so negatively, either.

Unless things change dramatically, this Election Day will mark a first, no matter who wins. The victor will be a sitting president with a

INSIDE

Much more on the upcoming presidential election on **6A**

slow economy, 8 percent-plus unemployment and an average Gallup job-approval rating below 50 percent. Or he'll be a challenger who isn't liked personally by a majority of the public and faces notable discord within his own party.

Polls since the nominating conventions show Obama slowly wid-

ening a slight lead nationally and in several key states that could decide a close election.

And the mere fact that Romney hasn't ever notched a clear lead in polling, unlike previous winning challengers by this point, underscores his struggle to strike a chord with an electorate that isn't exactly enamored with the incumbent.

The presidency already gives certain campaign advantages to the Oval Office occupant, and his-

See **ELECTION, 8A**

Folk forecaster says don't expect much winter snow

If you've brushed the cobwebs off your sled in hopes of a super snowy winter, a certain Kentucky folklore forecaster has some disappointing news.

Irvington resident Dick Frymire has just issued his official predictions for the coming months, and he foresees a total of a mere 15 inches of the white stuff.

Ten of those inches — a six-inch snowfall and a four-inch snowfall — will occur in January, says the 86-year-old who has been releasing annual winter forecast for nearly 50 years.

Our first killing frost, Dick foresees, will be on or about November 19. His weather prophecies always include the cautionary "Give or take two days."



JUDY JENKINS

COLUMNIST

In July, he told The Gleaner he believed this winter will be a fairly normal one, and he's sticking to that prediction.

The former state railroad commissioner and oil distributor who holds the title of being the nation's "senior folklore forecaster" has changed his prognosticating formula this year, using only limited data from his famed Japanese maple tree.

See **JENKINS, 8A**

Man struck, killed while lying on rail tracks

Gleaner staff

A 51-year-old Henderson man was killed early Sunday morning after he was struck by a train on the CSX tracks near Clay Street.

According to CSX Railroad Police, engineers spotted a man later identified as Charles S. Damrath, 1100 block of Atkinson Street, lying on the train tracks about 20 yards south of where the tracks cross Clay Street.

The engineers immediately began to brake while sounding the engine's horn, but they were unable to stop the train before it struck Damrath, who was pronounced dead at the scene. Henderson County Chief Deputy Coroner Don Farris said Damrath had been lying between the two rails of the train tracks.

No foul play is suspected in the death. Farris said Damrath lived in Weaverton Trailer Park, which is near the tracks.

The Kentucky State Medical Examiner's Office in Louisville will be conducting an autopsy, which will include a toxicology screening.

The tracks were reopened for transport at 4:20 a.m. Sunday.

Those with information about Damrath's activities before the accident at 12:35 a.m. are asked to contact the Henderson Police Department at 831-1295 or Crime Stoppers at 831-1111.

The Henderson Police Department was assisted at the scene by the Henderson Fire Department, Henderson County Ambulance Service, Henderson County Coroner's Office and the CSX Railroad Police.

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TAKE NOTE

License branch closed Oct. 3

The Drivers License Division of the Henderson Circuit Court Clerk's office will be closed Oct. 3. The closure is necessary because new licensing equipment is being installed, according to Circuit Court Clerk Ruth London. That means the office will be unavailable to renew existing licenses or issue new licenses and will not administer written or road tests that day. The office will reopen Oct. 4.



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Deaths

Mary Juanita Kelley Stone

Mary Juanita Kelley Stone, 74, Henderson, died at 4:06 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 2012.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Willie and Hattie Garrett Kelley; and one son, Eugene Stone, who died in 2010.

Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Aubrey Ray Stone; two daughters, Mary Royalty of Henderson and Sharon Langston of Evansville; two sons, David A. Stone and Jeffrey Stone, both of Henderson; one sister, Ruth Carter of Madisonville; one brother, Raymond Kelley of Dawson Springs; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be at noon today at Old Cedar Grove Cemetery in Tilden.

Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. today at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home.

William L. “Bill” Thomas

William L. “Bill” Thomas, 90, Corydon, died at 12:50 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 2012, at the Western Kentucky Veterans Center in Hanson.

He was a member of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. He was retired from Gibbs Die Casting and was a lifelong farmer. Bill also was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, where he served as a messenger for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather and an avid gardener along with his wife.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Willie Florence Mills Thomas; and two sisters, Dorothy Louise Thomas and Kathleen Phillips.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Mary Virginia O’Daniel Thomas; three daughters, Helen Romain and her husband, Clifford, of Cadiz, Mary Jane Richmond and her husband, Barry, of Corydon and Jo Ann Eakins and her husband, Marty, of Niagara; one son, Bill Thomas and his wife, Carlene, of Sturgis; four sisters, Evelyn Mattingly, Margaret Bickett, Martina Blandford and Sue Thomas, all of Owensboro; four brothers, Jim Thomas of Henderson and Frank Thomas, Bob Thomas and Raymond Thomas, all of Owensboro; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. Father Larry McBride will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery in Waverly with full military rites performed by American Legion Worsham Post No. 40.

Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today and until noon Wednesday at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home, where prayers will be said at 5 p.m. today.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Alzheimer’s Association, 6100 Dutchmans Lane, Suite 401, Louisville, Kentucky 40205-3284.

Pallbearers will be Chris Thomas, Keith Thomas, Ray Richmond, Matthew Eakins, Jakob Grossman, Kelly Grossman, Bobby Phillips and Rick Thomas.

Moina E. Powell

Moina E. Powell, 93, Corydon, died at 4:50 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, at Shemwell Health Care in Providence.

She was a member of Shady Grove General Baptist Church in Poole, where she taught Sunday school for many years. Moina was a longtime member of the Thursday Afternoon Reading Club. She also was a member of the Henderson County Extension Homemakers and served as both county and area president. Moina had been active in the Henderson County Farm Bureau.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Archie R. Powell, who died in 1995; and her parents, Henry P. and Cora Barnett Edens.

Survivors include one son, Rankin E. Powell and his wife, Dolly; one granddaughter, Lisa Jordan Powell; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home. Dr. Dean Esarey will officiate. Burial will be in Shady Grove Cemetery in Poole.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and until service time Wednesday at the funeral home.

Public record

The following information is based on public records from local and area law enforcement agencies and/or court systems:

HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

■ John Jordan Jr., 40, 900 block of Sand Lane, was arrested Thursday on a warrant for first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree unlawful imprisonment, third-degree terroristic threatening and fourth-degree assault. He was lodged in the Henderson County Detention Center.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Those charged with crimes are considered innocent until they are found guilty in a court of law. Every effort is made by this newspaper to report the final disposition of each case. In the event we fail to do so, a call to our newsroom, 827-2000, will prompt a background check on those cases and, if necessary, a published report on final disposition.

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Sandy Menser

WAVERLY – Sandy Menser, 66, Waverly, died Monday, Sept. 24, 2012, at Morganfield Nursing & Rehab Center in Morganfield.

She was a retired nurse of 22 years. She was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles Richard Gough Jr. and Margaret Heffington Gough.

Survivors include her husband of 27 years, Tommy Menser; one son, Randy Cook of Uniontown; two daughters, Chasity Jones and Trisha Cole, both of Henderson; one stepdaughter, Penny Owen of Morganfield; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Uniontown. The Rev. Terry Devine will officiate. Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery in Morganfield.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield, where a rosary will be said at 6 p.m. today.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the American Diabetes Association or the American Heart Association.

Burnell Willett “Bunny” Vaughn

PADUCAH – Burnell Willett “Bunny” Vaughn, 96, Paducah, died at 3:36 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 2012, at Calvert City Convalescent Center.

She was of the Methodist faith and was an artist and local muralist with the Paducah Area Painters Alliance.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Harold Vaughn; one daughter, Lynann Vaughn; and her parents, Davis Hamilton and Goldie Agnes West Willett.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia “Patty” Coakley of Calvert City; two brothers, Mason Hamilton Willett of Evansville and Gayle Willett of Pride, Ky.; two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis. Burial will be in Bordley-Pride Cemetery in Union County.

Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah and after 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Lourdes Hospice, P.O. Box 7100, Paducah, KY 42002-7100 or Calvert City Convalescent Center, 110 Convalascent Drive, Calvert City, KY 42029.

Brevities

FUNDRAISER - Robards Fire Department Burgoon Saturday, September 29. Serving at 11:00 a.m. \$14/gal. Bring Your Own Container! Making an extra Container! Robards Fire Barn, Carry-out only. Adv.

East Heights Elementary School site-based decision-making meeting, 4:30 p.m. today, media center.

Bend Gate Elementary School site-based decision-making council meeting, 4 p.m. today, media center.

Advisory Council meeting for the Family Resource Center, Future Stars meeting, 4:30 p.m. today, Thelma B. Johnson Early Learning Center conference room.

Semi-annual Turner and Nash Family Reunion, 10 a.m. this Saturday, Community Park. Potluck lunch at 11:30 a.m. Bring food dishes, soft drinks, family info, pictures and memories to share. Information: Joyce Turner Van Bussum, 546-7778.

Alcan 4-A retirees meeting, 11:30 a.m. today, Golden Corral.

Fire runs

Sunday City

12:35 a.m. — Accident with injuries, Clay and Burdette streets, returned at 5:19 a.m.

County

8:17 a.m. — Fire alarm, 14660 U.S. 41-South, Robards VFD, returned at 8:26 a.m.

12:20 p.m. — Brush fire, 4318 Anthoston-Frog Island Road, Niagara VFD, returned at 2:06 p.m.

Monday City

7:58 a.m. — Fire alarm, 2637 Stadium Drive, returned at 8:28 a.m.

Corrections

A church note in Saturday’s edition failed to note all of the dates for a revival this week at Corydon Holiness Church. The revival will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 nightly. Ministers are Brother Phil Wagoner, Brother Vernon Rigsby and Brother Keith Fox, with special music to be presented nightly.



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Transportation company acquires former competitor

By Susan Orr
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812-461-0783

Evansville-based Professional Transportation Inc. has acquired a former competitor and will add up to 100 new jobs at its Morgan Avenue headquarters over the next three years.

Professional Transportation Inc., also known as PTI, is part of United Companies Inc., whose chief executive officer is Ron Romain.

At a news conference Monday, Romain said PTI has acquired the crew transport division of Coach America, a Dallas-based company.

As a result of its acquisition, PTI will invest \$5.5 million to expand its Morgan Avenue headquarters.

The company also plans to add up to 100 new employees by 2015. Those jobs include positions in management, information technology, financial and voucher analysts, operations support, human resources and dispatch coordinators.

Pay scale varies depending on each job. About 40 of the 100 jobs have already been filled.

Man charged with DUI after wreck

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A Henderson man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Saturday after he was involved in an accident at the corner of Barret Boulevard and U.S. 60-East.

According to the Henderson Police Department, a vehicle driven by Jeffery Brooks, 48, 7800 block of Baskett Ridge Road, was struck in the rear by another vehicle operated by Lori Summit, 47, 2800 block of Browns Drive, as both vehicles were heading south on Barret Boulevard around 5:50 p.m.

Jessica Temple, a 16-year-old passenger in Summit’s vehicle, was transported to Methodist Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Brooks was arrested at the scene.

Lotteries

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Sunday Pick 4: 7-5-9-4 Pick 3: 6-1-4	Sunday Lucky Day Lotto: 1-8-14-20-31 Pick 4-midday: 5-0-9-2 Pick 4-evening: 9-2-9-7 Pick 3-midday: 4-7-9 Pick 3-evening: 4-4-7 My 3-midday: 4-0-9 My 3-evening: 0-6-2

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Local & Regional

Peace With Justice Week opens Oct. 12

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The theme of the 21st Peace With Justice Weekend at Zion United Church of Christ on Oct. 12-14 is “Civil Rights ...Unfinished Business.”

The weekend will feature two keynote speakers: Sandra Sorensen, director of the Washington, D.C., office of the national United Church of Christ’s Justice and Witness Ministries and director of the UCC’s “Our Faith Our Vote” campaign, and Derek Selznick, Reproductive Freedom Project director for the ACLU of Kentucky.

Sorensen will speak at the opening night coffeehouse Oct. 12, present a workshop on the “Our Faith Our Vote” campaign Oct. 13 and serve as guest preacher for the church’s worship service Oct. 14. Selznick will be the keynote speaker

at the PWJW luncheon Oct. 12. Both will participate in a panel discussion the evening of Oct. 13.

Sorensen has served in a variety of capacities during her more than 20 years of experience in the national setting of the United Church of Christ, including work in communications and policy advocacy on civil rights, justice for women, and media access. She has a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, and a master of divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School.

Her energies are now directed to the UCC’s “Our Faith Our Vote” campaign, which is designed to help local congregations discover nonpartisan ways they can become involved in the political process.

The campaign offers guidelines for ways churches can raise their voices in the 2012 election without

endangering their federal tax-exempt status.

Selznick earned his undergraduate degree at Hanover College and a master’s degree in religious studies from the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo.

Before returning to his native Kentucky, he was director of diversities for Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains.

Other highlights of the weekend include a workshop with Evansville artist and storyteller Susan Fowler, songs of peace and justice at the opening night coffee house and Zion’s annual PWJW Shop with fair trade coffee, chocolate and international crafts by low-income artisans.

All activities are at Zion UCC, which is located at the corner of Ingram and First streets.

For more information or a registration form, call 812-437-9295 or email pwjw2012@aol.com.

Highway 60 Yard Sale, GRADD fair coming up

Gleaner staff

Bright-yellow yard signs are sprouting up all along U.S. 60 as homeowners and civic groups prepare for this year’s Highway 60 Yard Sale.

The 200-mile sale is set for the weekend of Oct. 5-7 in Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties.

Cities along that route include Smithland, Salem, Marion, Sturgis, Morganfield, Waverly, Corydon, Henderson, Owensboro, Lewisport, Hawesville, Cloverpot, Hardinsburg, Irvington and Muldraugh, along with many other communities in between.

Hundreds of local individuals, businesses and groups are expected to participate this year, setting up yard sales and craft booths on their properties along the highway.

This event allows participants to enjoy a widespread shopping experience while taking in the

distinctive flavor of the Ohio Valley’s restaurants, shops and Southern hospitality. The sale will also provide an excellent opportunity for local organizations and clubs to hold fundraising events.

You can still participate in the Highway 60 Yard Sale. For information, call 800-489-1131 or the Henderson County Tourist Commission office at 826-3128.

Also, the Green River Area Development District Arts & Crafts Festival will be held at John James Audubon State Park on Oct. 6-7.

For the past 40 years, this annual event has offered artisan and craftsman booths, artist demonstrations, food and live music in a scenic natural backdrop.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The parking fee is \$3.

For information, contact Beth Goetz at 270-926-4433 or bethgoetz@gradd.com.

TUESDAY TIME CAPSULE



Do you know who these people are and what is going on in the photo? Details, Page 7A.

Nye warns creationist views threaten U.S.

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The man known to a generation of Americans as “The Science Guy” is condemning efforts by some Christian groups to cast doubts on evolution and lawmakers who want to bring the Bible into science classrooms.

Bill Nye, a mechanical engineer and star of the popular 1990s TV show “Bill Nye The Science Guy,” has waded into the evolution debate with an online video that urges parents not to pass their religious-based doubts about evolution on to their children.

Christians who view the stories of the Old Testament

as historical fact have come to be known as creationists, and many argue that the world was created by God just a few thousand years ago.

“The Earth is not 6,000 or 10,000 years old,” Nye said in an interview with The Associated Press, citing scientists’ estimates that it is about 4.5 billion years old.

“It’s not. And if that conflicts with your beliefs, I strongly feel you should question your beliefs.”

Millions of Americans do hold those beliefs, according to a June Gallup poll that found 46 percent of Americans believe God created humans in their present form about 10,000 years ago.

Briefs

Smelter to seek power on the open market

HAWESVILLE — A western Kentucky aluminum smelter involved in a rate dispute with Big Rivers Electric Corp. says it plans to purchase power on the open market.

State Rep. Tommy Thompson told the Messenger-Inquirer on Friday that Century Aluminum Co., which employs more than 700 workers in the region, had sent the notice to Big Rivers.

Century gave a 12-month notice to end the contract with Big Rivers for its Hawesville smelter on Aug. 20. The company said at that point that it wasn’t obligated to continue operating the plant but was looking at options to keep it open.

Company officials say they can keep the smelter open with the right economic circumstances.

Big Rivers officials have said they are already exploring options for selling the large amount of power used by Century to other power companies, including offering to sell the surplus power to Kentucky Utilities Co. and Louisville Gas & Electric Co., among others.

HCHS marching band gets second, third

The Henderson County High School Colonel’s Brigade and Guard ventured out of state this

weekend, bringing home several awards from the two contests they attended.

First, on Saturday morning, the band attended the 31st Castle Invitational in Newburgh, where it took second in its class out of a field of five, and second overall out of a field of 11 bands.

County High was also awarded Best Pit Crew in its class, an award given to the team of parents who do the best job helping the students from their school get equipment on and off the field.

That evening, the Colonel’s Brigade and Guard headed to Evansville North High School to perform again. In its class, a field of four, the band once again took second place, as well as Best Percussion. Overall, the band placed third in a field of 24, and also won the People’s Choice Award and Best Overall Percussion.

“Getting a percussion award over a state-level group like Forest Park made me proud to be part of our drum line and proves that our hard work really does pay off,” said Mason Taylor, a junior bass drum player.

This is the second week in a row for HCHS to take the Best Overall Percussion Award, but the students aren’t letting that success go to their heads.

“It’s a great memory,” said Nate Phelps, a sophomore member of the percussion’s front ensemble. “But now we have to focus on the next competition.”

That next competition will

come Oct. 6 at Christian County, after the HCHS band hosts its own contest, the Henderson Heritage Marching Invitational, Saturday at 6 p.m.

Boy Scouts are taking Christmas tree orders

Boy Scout Troop 301 based at First United Methodist Church has begun taking pre-orders for its annual Christmas tree fundraiser.

The troop will offer blue spruce, ConColor fir, Douglas fir and Fraser fir trees in three sizes. Ten- to 12-foot trees must be ordered by Oct. 9 with a deposit required.

Trees are expected to be available for pick-up on Nov. 23 starting at noon from the Christmas tree lot located in the Henderson Wal-Mart parking lot off U.S. 60-East. Proceeds from this fundraiser will support Scout summer camp and the activities fund.

To place an order, call 860-2275.

Melody Lane area under boil water advisory

A boil water advisory was issued Monday for all residents on Melody Lane and any street coming off of Melody Lane.

The Henderson County Water District issued the advisory after a joint burst around 9:15 a.m.

Superintendent David Moore said it usually takes about two

days for a boil advisory to be called off if no problems are found.

About 25 to 30 homes are affected by the advisory.

Residents should boil all water that will be consumed for three minutes at a rolling boil.

Aububon Parkway ramp in Owensboro will close

Motorists traveling westbound on the Owensboro U.S. 60-Bypass who want to access the westbound Audubon Parkway to travel toward Henderson will have to take a slight detour starting Saturday morning and lasting more than a week.

The westbound overpass leading from the ramp off the Owensboro Bypass to the Audubon Parkway will be closed to allow a contractor to pour a concrete overlay on the ramp’s overpass.

The ramp is expected to close at 6 a.m. Saturday and remain closed until 6 a.m. Oct. 8.

During the ramp closure, motorists traveling west on the Owensboro Bypass wanting to get on the Audubon Parkway will need to drive a half-mile past the on-ramp to U.S. 60, turn around and get back on the Owensboro Bypass going in the opposite direction, accessing the Audubon Park on-ramp from that side of the bypass. There will be a marked detour.

Intech Contracting is the prime contractor on this highway improvement project.

Kentucky: Bridge lights working, staff trained

PADUCAH — Kentucky’s top transportation official has told the National Transportation Safety Board that navigation lights on bridges are working properly and that workers who inspect and maintain the lights are properly trained.

The Paducah Sun reported Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Secretary Mike Hancock sent a letter to the federal government saying that the training of transportation personnel was carried out well in advance of the NTSB’s publicly recommending such action.

The NTSB and the U.S. Coast Guard is investigating the crash of the M/V Delta Mariner, a ship owned by Foss Maritime Co., into the Eggnier’s Ferry bridge on the Tennessee River and Kentucky Lake on Jan. 26.

At the time of the crash a signal maintenance crew was engaged in a project to correct short-circuiting in the navigation lights.

The NTSB issued a safety recommendation on July 25 that called on the state to verify the status and proper operation of navigation lighting, develop appropriate inspection and maintenance procedures, and ensure that transportation personnel were trained in those procedures.

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Opinion



“Give light and the people will find their own way”

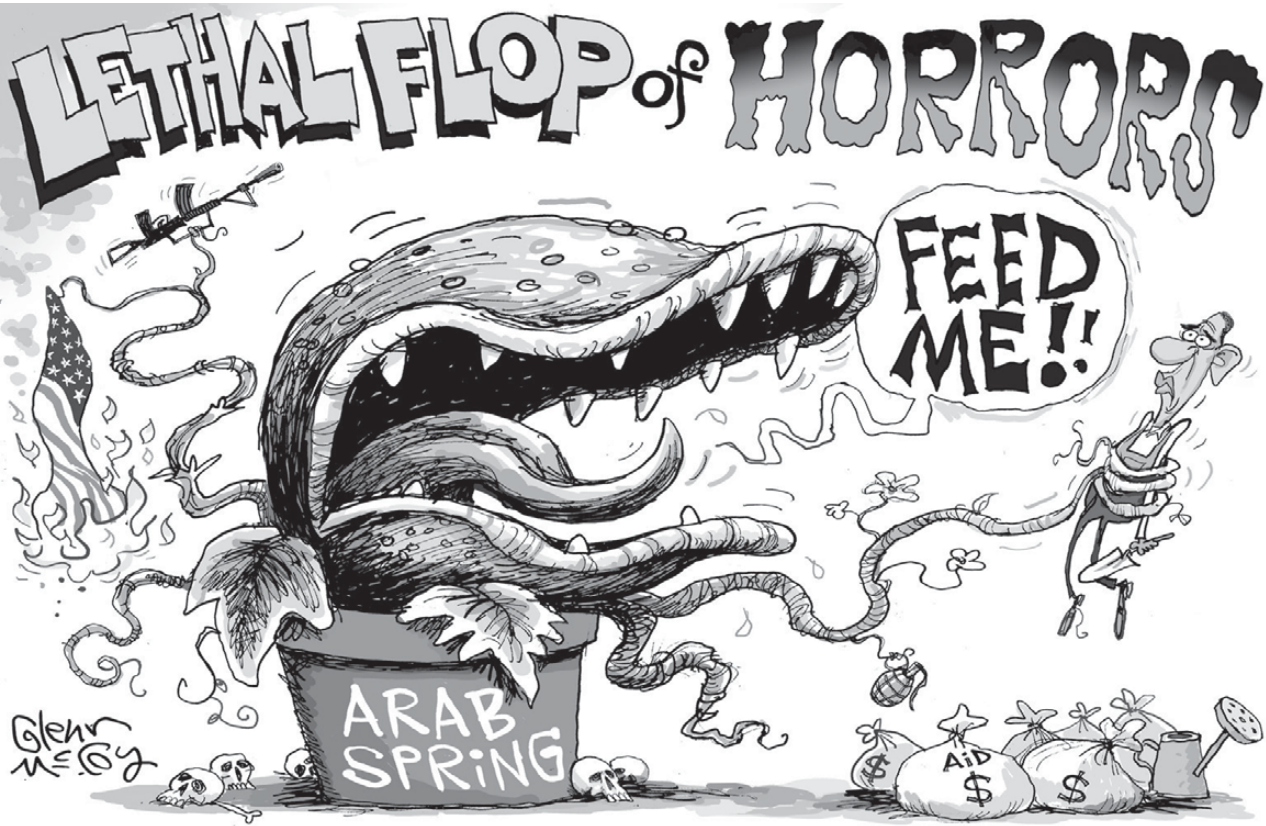
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OTHER VIEWS

New biofuels plant could have gigantic impact on Kentucky

From The Independent, Ashland, Ky.:
Another biofuel company is planning to build a plant in Kentucky, but instead of using corn to produce ethanol, Patriot Bioenergy Corp. hopes to turn sugar beets into fuel.
The company, which already has an office in Williamsburg, has announced it plans to construct an energy facility in Whitley County within the next 24 to 28 months.
“This is not new technology, but has been in use for hundreds of years,” said Patriot CEO Roger Ford, adding his company had been working for a number of years on an “energy project” in the area.
What is new is energy sugar beets as a cash crop in Kentucky. Patriot has had more than 20 acres of energy beets growing throughout Whitley County to test growing conditions.
Field trials on the energy beets have been going on in the area since the spring of last year. In the spring, field trials were expanded by Patriot in Whitley and Adair counties. ...
According to Patriot Biofuel’s letter of intent, the job creation target for Whitley County would be 100 permanent jobs with an av-

erage annual salary of \$35,000. These positions would be filled after the completion of Phase I of the project, which is the building of the transportation fuel facility.
The construction of the facility, along with necessary infrastructure, will create an estimated 500 temporary construction jobs.
Phase II, which is the building of a power plant that would eventually sell power to the utility companies, will create an additional 50 permanent positions and an estimated 300 temporary construction jobs.
In short, the biofuels plant has the potential of having a tremendous economic impact for rural Whitley County.
Not only will the plant create good-paying industrial jobs for its workers, but it also would provide a new cash crop for farmers.
Using sugar beets to produce fuel has been successful in Europe for years.
If it works in Kentucky like it does in Europe, it could boost the state’s economy while reducing the nation’s dependence on fossil fuels.
Even in a state like Kentucky, which still has an abundant supply of fossil fuels, that is important.



Mitt Romney went too far, but ...

It was an overstatement when Mitt Romney said the 47 percent of American workers who pay no income tax are also dependent on government and therefore are President Barack Obama lovers.
But it was no more an overstatement than all kinds of liberal assertions. Listen to them and you’d think that the economy is scooting toward a hallelujah moment, that the pork-ridden, corrupt stimulus saved us from disaster or that the rich do not pay their fair share of taxes.
Let’s see — the first of these is bogus, the second highly questionable and the third divisive and silly. Meanwhile, we are getting understatement from supposed experts, as some tell us that the 47 percent do pay payroll tax.
Sorry, but 18 percent of American workers pay neither, and the missed point, at any rate, is that large numbers have little to no tax threat when federal spending goes berserk.
That means these people are less likely to worry as much as others about an out-of-bounds welfare state. I am not talking here about the earned entitlements of Medicare and Social Security, although they absolutely must be re-



structured to avoid fiscal calamity, as even Obama has admitted while castigating remedies that might actually work.
I am instead talking about means-tested welfare programs that now reach more than 100 million people and too often go beyond helping the needy to indoctrinating them in a diminished way of life.
As common sense teaches and social scientists have demonstrated, giving people something for nothing often leaves them with no will to work. And when welfare operates as a daddy substitute, it furthers fatherless homes, probably the single biggest issue in American life today.
While there are clearly exceptions, fatherless homes on average lead to more crime, less education and continued poverty, and those shrugging their shoulders are the worst enemies the poor ever had.

Now, suppose you park this phenomenon of family destruction next door to a redistributionist-minded, collectivist-oriented president vastly increasing welfare through a mismanaged economy. What you then get is a tipping-point formula and desperate need for change.
Although Romney’s remarks missed the mark in some ways, there was a core reality behind them — a scarily changing culture brought on by efforts to buy votes along with leadership incompetence and ideologically wrong-headed policies.
It is therefore more a commentary on the observers than the observed that his words attracted a hurricane of scorn while far worse flubs by Obama and his henchmen have stirred up little more than a spring breeze.
We have been told, for instance, about all the jobs he has created, when there’s actually been a job loss since he took office. Job gains per month have lately been heading downward. Middle-class incomes have dropped. By the calculations of some economists, the stimulus flopped.
Obama has said he did not drop work require-

ments for the program that used to be called Aid to Families with Dependent Children, when in fact his administration is letting states draw up their own work rules that could well be flimflam.
His suspension of work requirements for food stamps has been a factor in increasing the number of recipients to 47 million, according to recent reports.
Despite an Obama pledge of no new taxes for the middle class, Obamacare will hit an estimated 6 million middle-class citizens with new taxes in 2016. His plans to soak the rich — who already pay far more than their share of taxes — would do next to nothing about deficits.
We do need tax reform to produce more revenues, though the last thing we want is an end to earned income tax credits that encourage the poor to work.
I am for far more work rules in welfare and the end to any anti-marriage incentives.
We simultaneously need faith in free markets and less in central planners trying to tie everyone’s shoelaces at long distance. The Obama way does not work, and that’s no overstatement.

Romney underestimates the 47 percent

By John M. Crisp
Scripps Howard News Service

Mitt Romney has been duly criticized for what we’ll call “The 47 Percent Remark,” his dismissive distancing of himself from close to half of the American people, who, he says, “are dependent upon government, who believe they are victims, who believe that government has a responsibility to take care of them...”
Plenty of commentators have already pointed out how wrongheaded this statement is, in tone, in fact and in spirit. Meanwhile, Romney’s apologists struggle with the impossible task of finding a way to make his infelicitous remark reasonably palatable.
I was thinking about this episode a few days ago while I was watching my freshman composition students write in class, hovering over their keyboards in a serious attempt to execute the mysterious and ancient art of writing.
As a rule, I don’t know much about the personal lives of most of my students. And I’m reluctant to make the same mistake that Romney did, which is to stereotype people about whom I know very little.
But I have a feeling that some of these students are just the sort of people that Romney had in mind when he conceded the votes of one out of every two Americans who, he believes, have

already grown so dependent upon the government that they expect it to fulfill their every need.
I imagine that it’s been a while since Mitt Romney has had much to do with people like my students. After all, I teach at a community college in South Texas. Almost 60 percent of its students are Hispanic or black; only 30 percent are white. Even though the college works hard to keep its tuition affordable, of its 12,000 students, 64 percent receive some sort of financial aid, including more than \$20 million in Pell grants.
Furthermore, some of my students — especially the single mothers — benefit from food stamps and other forms of government assistance. And, no doubt, some of them draw unemployment. A few of the older ones are living on a government pension or Social Security, and I suspect that some of my students or their families didn’t pay any income tax last year.
I’m not sure if Mitt Romney would call all of these people “freeloaders,” “takers” rather than “makers.” But I know that they don’t think of themselves that way. In fact, about 70 percent of them attend college part time because they’re working, some of them 40 hours per week or more.
One strapping fellow missed a class last week to work a couple of long shifts in the oil field. And sometimes my students come to class ex-

hausted after an all-nighter behind the counter of a convenience store. With job, family and school, many of my students work very hard.
Of course, the fact that these students are in college implies that they have more innate initiative and responsibility than Romney appears to be willing to grant to the rest of the 47 percent, the ones who lounge in the safety net that has turned into a hammock.
Perhaps. But the idea that the safety net was ever sumptuous enough to attract many Americans to luxuriate in it is dubious. The really hard labor in our culture has always been done by Hispanics, blacks, other minorities and poor whites. And they’ve always aspired to something better — if not for themselves, for their children.
Sometimes our culture encourages this sort of aspiration — certainly, at least, with lip service. But at other times, subtle mechanisms work to keep people in their places. One of those mechanisms is the myth of the inherent laziness of the poor and non-white, a fabrication essential to the maintenance of the status quo and so pervasive that sometimes even the poor and non-white begin to believe it.
This myth — tidy, convenient and sweet to the ears of his \$50,000-per-plate donors — helps explain Mitt Romney’s casual indifference to nearly half of all Americans.

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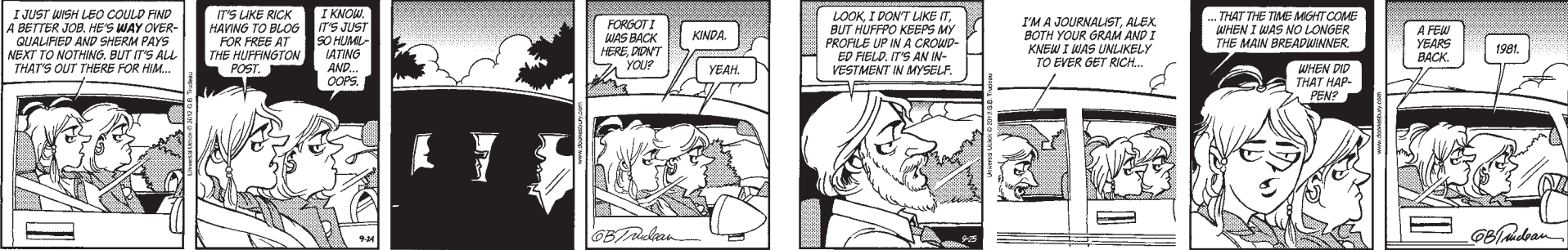
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Since 2003 the Secret Service made nearly 29,000 arrests for counterfeiting, cyberinvestigations and other financial crimes, 98 percent of which resulted in convictions, and seized at least \$295 million in counterfeit currency.

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Republicans find little fraud

■ Instances of noncitizens voting are rare

By Ivan Moreno
Associated Press

DENVER — Republican election officials who promised to root out voter fraud so far are finding little evidence of a widespread problem.

State officials in key presidential battleground states have found only a tiny fraction of the illegal voters they initially suspected existed. Searches in Colorado and Florida have yielded numbers that amount to less than one-tenth of 1 percent of registered voters in either state.

Democrats say the searches waste time and, worse, could disenfranchise eligible voters who are swept up in the checks.

“I find it offensive that I’m being required to do more than any other citizen to prove that I can vote,” said Samantha Meiring, 37, a Colorado voter and South African immigrant who became a U.S. citizen in 2010. Meiring was among 3,903 registered voters who received letters last month from



Colorado Secretary of State Scott Gessler estimated more than 11,000 noncitizens were on the voting rolls, but investigations have revealed the real number is fewer than 200.

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the Colorado Secretary of State’s office questioning their right to vote.

Especially telling, critics of the searches say, is that the efforts are focused on crucial swing states from Colorado to Florida, where both political parties and the presidential campaigns are watching every vote.

Republicans argue voting fraud is no small affair, even if the cases are few.

“We have real vulner-

abilities in the system,” said Colorado Secretary of State Scott Gessler, a Republican elected in 2010 who is making a name for himself at home by pursuing the issue.

Last year, Gessler estimated that 11,805 noncitizens were on the rolls.

But after his office sent letters to 3,903 registered voters questioning their status, the number of noncitizens now stands at 141, based on checks using a

federal immigration database. Of those 141, Gessler said 35 have voted in the past. The 141 are 0.004 percent of the state’s nearly 3.5 million voters.

To Pam Anderson, the clerk and recorder in Jefferson County in suburban Denver, the investigation proves cases of noncitizens on the rolls are rare.

“It impacts people’s confidence in elections, which is extraordinarily important,” she said.

Two Marine officers face court-martial

■ Pair are accused of urinating on bodies

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Marine noncommissioned officers will be court-martialed for allegedly urinating on the bodies of Taliban fighters last year in Afghanistan and posing for unofficial photos with casualties, the Marine Corps said Monday.

The charges against Staff Sgt. Joseph W. Chamblin and Staff Sgt. Edward W. Deptola are in addition to administrative punishments announced last month for three other, more junior Marines for their role in the episode.

The disclosure in January of a video showing four Marines in full combat gear urinating on the bodies of three dead men led to a criminal investigation by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service as well as a Marine investigation of the unit

involved, the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, which fought in the southern Afghan province of Helmand for seven months before returning to its home base at Camp Lejeune, N.C., last September.

In a statement Monday, the Marine Corps said disciplinary actions against additional Marines will be announced later.

It also said there are “other pending cases related to this incident,” but said no specifics would be made public now.

Across the world

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban release video of base attackers

KABUL — The Taliban published a video Monday they said shows insurgents preparing for the brazen attack on a major NATO base earlier this month, just as NATO forces released data showing that insurgent attacks decreased in August.

The twin releases are a reminder of the escalating battle for public opinion between the insurgency and the international military as U.S. and allied troops draw down. The Taliban continue to contend that they are fighting at full force, while the international alliance says they have been weakened.

PAKISTAN

U.S. drone strike kills five militants

ISLAMABAD — A pair of missiles fired from an unmanned American spy aircraft slammed into a militant hideout Monday night in northwestern Pakistan, killing five militants, Pakistani intelligence officials said.

The two officials said missiles from the drone aircraft hit the village of Dawar Musaki in the North Waziristan region, which borders Afghanistan to the west. The officials spoke anonymously.

Some of the dead were believed to be foreign fighters, but the officials did not know how many or where they were from.

ENGLAND

Muslim cleric will be extradited to U.S.

LONDON — A European court ruled Monday that radical Muslim cleric Abu Hamza al-Masri

can be extradited to the United States to face terrorism charges, including allegedly trying to set up an al-Qaida training camp in rural Oregon.

The decision ends a long-running legal battle and means that al-Masri, considered one of Britain’s most notorious extremists, could be deported within weeks along with four other terrorism suspects in Britain.

Authorities in the U.S. for years asked for Al-Masri and the others to be handed over, but the process had been delayed because the men raised human rights objections.

ISRAEL

Israeli official floats West Bank pullout

JERUSALEM — Israel’s defense minister on Monday called for a broad unilateral withdrawal from the West Bank if talks with the Palestinians remain stalled, saying in published comments that “practical steps” are needed to breathe life into the stalemated peace process.

The proposal drew attention to the dire state of affairs with the Palestinians, which has been overshadowed by Israel’s focus on the Iranian nuclear program. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, convinced that Tehran is pursuing nuclear weapons, says the Islamic Republic must be stopped and has devoted his 3½-year term to rallying international support against the Iranians. At the same time, he has largely ignored the Palestinian issue.

Defense Minister Ehud Barak implied that the deadlock with the Palestinians cannot be sustained indefinitely.

Wire reports



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Syrian Fatimah Abdullah, 29, who fled her home in Marea due to Syrian government shelling, sits next to her 4-day-old twins Ahmad and Bayan, who were born in a Turkish hospital and brought back with her to the border where they took refuge at the Bab Al-Salameh border crossing in hopes of entering one of the refugee camps in Turkey.

Winter adds another threat to people in war-torn Syria

■ Aid agencies fear deaths from exposure

By Paul Schemm
Associated Press

TEL RIFAAT, Syria — The days are still warm across the fertile plains of northern Syria around Aleppo, but night brings a chill — an ominous harbinger of winter’s approach and the deepening of the already severe humanitarian crisis gripping a country wracked by civil war.

Warm temperatures and plentiful food have cushioned the blow somewhat for hundreds of thousands of Syrians displaced from their homes or living in refugee camps across the border.

But the arrival of near-freezing temperatures could mean greater suffering and even deaths from exposure, as international aid agencies scramble to cope.

Among the first things to go will be the practice of sleeping outside to avoid the artillery and airstrikes that rain down late night death on homes.

“Most people sleep in the fields at night, out of fear of the bombardments of the towns,” said Abu Mohammed, who has taken to sleeping in the olive orchards outside Tel Rifaat, a rebel-controlled

town north of Aleppo. “In the winter the suffering will only increase.”

Like many people in Syria, he asked that his real name not be used for fear of retribution should the government retake his town.

At a news conference earlier this month, actress Angelina Jolie, a special envoy for the U.N. Refugee Agency, reported that many of the refugees living in camps along the Turkish border were worried about the approach of cold weather.

“It is a very large concern for all of us, and I hope we can all work together to make sure that ... nobody freezes to death in this very frightening time,” she said.

As the second winter approaches in an 18-month-old conflict that has claimed more than 20,000 lives, fighting has spread to many more parts of the country, and people’s resources are dangerously low.

Abu Mustafa, Mohammed’s brother, said the family survived last winter on savings, but now the financial situation is much worse.

“Last winter people had money, but now people have nothing because there is no work,” he said. “Most of the work was in Aleppo, and most went there for jobs, but now they can’t.”

Across the nation

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Cause of death sought for panda

WASHINGTON — As condolences poured in from around the world, National Zoo officials waited Monday for word on why a 6-day-old panda cub died and lamented a heartbreaking setback to their closely watched breeding program.

The cub had liver abnormalities and fluid in its abdomen, but a cause of death will not be known until full necropsy results are available within two weeks.

The cub, believed to be female, died Sunday morning, less than a week after its birth surprised and delighted zoo officials and visitors. Zookeepers had all but given up on the panda mother’s chances of conceiving after six years of failed attempts.

Judges scrutinize S.C. voter ID law

WASHINGTON — Recognizing this year’s elections are just a few weeks away, a panel of three federal judges questioned on Monday whether South Carolina should wait until 2014 to put its voter identification law into effect.

The judges raised the question as an attorney for South Carolina delivered closing arguments in the trial over whether the state’s law discriminates against minorities. Last December, the Justice Department refused to “pre-clear” — find it complies with the Voting Rights Act — the law so it could go into effect.

A decision in the case is expected in early October.

Voter ID laws have become a point of contention in this year’s elec-

tions, particularly with the close race between President Barack Obama, a Democrat, and Republican nominee Mitt Romney. Democrats contend the laws could prevent key constituencies from voting, making a difference in tight races.

The laws’ opponents see them as a Republican response to 2008’s record turnout of African-American and Hispanic voters. Supporters have pitched the laws as tools against voter fraud and to build confidence in the election system.

ALABAMA

Ex-professor gets life in shooting

HUNTSVILLE — A Harvard-educated biologist was sentenced to life in prison without parole Monday after being convicted of going on a shooting rampage during a faculty meeting at an Alabama university, killing three colleagues and wounding three others in 2010.

The jury deliberated for about 20 minutes before convicting Amy Bishop. The former professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville showed no reaction as the verdict was read. She did not speak in court, but her attorney said she has often expressed great remorse to the victims and their families.

“She is shattered beyond belief,” attorney Roy Miller said.

Bishop avoided a death sentence by pleading guilty earlier this month to the shootings on Feb. 12, 2010. Before the guilty plea — which she signed with a barely legible scrawl — her attorneys had said they planned to use an insanity defense.

Wire reports

New virus like SARS found in Middle East

By Maria Cheng
Associated Press

LONDON — Global health officials are closely monitoring a new respiratory virus related to SARS that is believed to have killed at least one person in Saudi Arabia and left a Qatari citizen in critical condition in London.

The germ is a coronavirus, from a family of viruses that cause the common cold as well as SARS, the severe acute respiratory syndrome that killed some 800 people in a 2003 epidemic.

In the latest case, British officials alerted the World Health Organization on Saturday of the new virus in a man who transferred from Qatar to be treated in London. He had recently traveled to Saudi Arabia and is being treated in an intensive care unit after suffering kidney failure.

WHO said virus samples from the patient are almost identical to those of a 60-year-old Saudi national who died earlier this year. The agency isn’t recommending travel restrictions and said the source of infection remains unknown. Still, the situation has raised concerns ahead of next month’s annual Hajj pilgrimage, which brings millions of people to Saudi Arabia.

Health officials don’t know yet whether the virus could spread as rapidly as SARS did or if it might kill as many people. SARS, which first jumped to humans from civet cats in China, hit more than 30 countries worldwide after spreading from Hong Kong.

Gregory Hartl, a WHO spokesman, said there was no evidence yet of any human-to-human transmission.



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Man with the plan?

■ Obama urges tax cuts, incentives for employers ■ Romney wants more drilling, trade options

By Michael Collins
Scripps Howard News Service

With the presidential election fast approaching, the economy remains one of the key issues that could be a decisive factor for many voters. President Barack Obama and GOP challenger Mitt Romney offer vastly different visions for turning around the economy and putting Americans back to work.

Q: WHAT IS THE STATE OF THE U.S. ECONOMY?

A: The economy is showing signs of improvement, albeit slowly. The country has seen 23 consecutive months of jobs growth that resulted in the creation of some 3.2 million jobs, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. But that is still a far cry from replacing the 7.9 million jobs lost during the Great Recession.

Despite the job gains, the unemployment rate remains stubbornly high. The jobless rate hasn't fallen below 8 percent since January 2009.

In August, the most recent month for which figures are available, unemployment stood at 8.1 percent.

What's more, many of the jobs lost during the recession have been replaced

by those paying \$13.83 per hour or less, according to the National Employment Law Project. Some 60 percent of the jobs lost during the recession paid hourly wages between \$13.84 to \$21.13, yet 58 percent of the jobs recovered since 2010 have been low-wage jobs, the project said.

In another sign of the slow economic recovery, the U.S. Census Bureau recently announced that median household income in 2011 had fallen to \$50,054, a 1.5 percent decline from the year before.

Q: WHAT IS PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA'S PLAN TO IMPROVE THE ECONOMY?

A: Obama has offered the \$447 billion American Jobs Act, which he says will put Americans back to work without increasing the federal deficit. The plan includes a combination of tax cuts and incentives for employers, such as cutting in half the taxes that businesses pay on their first \$5 million in payroll and offering tax credits of as much as \$5,600 to encourage the hiring of unemployed veterans and \$9,600 for the hiring of unemployed workers with disabilities.

The plan also calls for modernizing at least 35,000 public schools

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Through Election Day, we will be running occasional Q-and-A stories about important issues of the day and how the presidential candidates are addressing them.

across the country and pumping money into roads, rail, airports and other infrastructure projects. In addition, the package includes a number of proposals to help Americans looking for jobs, such as requiring states to come up with more rigorous re-employment services for the long-term unemployed and giving states more money to help those workers start their own businesses.

Q: WHAT IS MITT ROMNEY'S PLAN TO IMPROVE THE ECONOMY?

A: Romney initially offered a 59-point jobs plan but recently boiled it down to five points that he says will create 12 million jobs during the next four years. The package focuses on making the United States energy independent, improving jobs skills, creating new opportunities for international trade,



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cutting the federal deficit and reducing regulations on small businesses.

Specifically, Romney wants to: allow for more oil and gas drilling off the nation's shores and in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, provide more affordable higher-education options, open new markets for American goods and services, curtail the unfair trade practices of countries like China, cap federal spending below 20 percent of the economy and reduce the taxes and bureaucratic red tape that he says burden small businesses.

Q: WHAT IS THE "FISCAL CLIFF"?

A: That refers to a one-two punch to the economy that could occur in January when \$109 billion in automatic cuts to the federal budget are slated to take effect and tax cuts passed under President George W. Bush are scheduled to expire.

The mandatory budget cuts were set in motion last year when a congressional "super committee" failed to agree upon a deficit reduction plan, triggering automatic cuts of \$1.2 trillion during the next 10 years. The first round of cuts total

\$109 billion and will kick in next January unless Obama and Congress reach a deal to stop them.

If the cuts take effect, the White House says millions of dollars will be slashed from federal programs such as Medicare, farm price supports, national parks, food safety, border patrol and many others.

Economists warn the spending cuts and the end of the Bush tax cuts could push the country back into recession.

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Early voting: Skip the lines and maybe debates

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Now it's for real. Every time Mitt Romney or Barack Obama hits a rhetorical high note or commits another blunder, millions of voters watching and listening out there have the power to sit down at home, fill out a ballot, drop it in the mail and be done with the 2012 presidential race.

At least a third of American voters probably will lock in their choices before Election Day arrives on Nov. 6.

The old democratic ritual of a single Tuesday in November when citizens commune in lines at schools and libraries and churches is fading across much of the United States. Why not just mail it in?

Although the two candidates have yet to meet for their first debate, voting by mail is under way in two dozen states, with more to follow. In three — Idaho, South

Dakota and Vermont — voters already can show up in person.

Wyoming begins its in-person voting on Thursday and so does Iowa, one of a handful of states considered up for grabs in the neck-and-neck presidential race.

In some of the other hotly contested states — Colorado, Nevada, North Carolina and Florida — more than half the ballots are expected to come in early this year.

An early voting primer:

WHERE EARLY VOTERS RULE

Oregon's elections are entirely by mail these days. Washington state also has eliminated traditional polling places in favor of mailed ballots, but residents determined to vote in person on Nov. 6 can go to a county election office.

The rest of the states still offer traditional Election Day voting as well as some early option. Colorado, one of the presidential

battlegrounds, has the most early birds. In 2008, nearly 80 percent of its votes were cast early and that's expected to increase this time.

In 34 states and the District of Columbia, people can vote early without giving any reason, in contrast to traditional absentee balloting, which was designed for those who will be away from home on Election Day, such as military members or college students, or are physically unable to go to a voting booth.

Some states that ask for an excuse are so loose almost any reason will do, while others have kept strict rules limiting who can vote absentee.

New England and Southern states are less likely to encourage early voting. It's most popular in the West, where the trend got started in the 1990s.

DOES EARLY VOTING INCREASE TURNOUT?

Not necessarily. Giving people

more time seems like an easy way to get more citizens to vote. But it's not so simple.

Some studies have found a small increase in total presidential turnout when it's easy to vote early. Others found turnout actually dropped.

Maybe some voters just procrastinate and end up missing the deadline. And potential Election Day voters might stay home if early voting drains excitement from the finale.

VOTES IN THE VAULT

Once cast, an early vote is the bank. It can't slip away because of a candidate's misstep or an "October surprise" or a nasty new attack ad. Neither rain nor snow nor traffic jam can touch it come Nov. 6.

A candidate holding back dirt on his opponent can't afford to be coy much longer. By mid-October, significant numbers of voters will be locking in.

WHO ARE EARLY VOTERS?

Despite what you might have heard, early voters traditionally are more likely to be Republican.

Barack Obama's successful push for early votes in 2008 created the impression of a Democratic phenomenon, and that idea's been reinforced by court fights this year over changes to early voting rules in Democratic-leaning areas in Florida and Ohio.

But 2008 was an aberration, McDonald said. Obama's beefed-up early mobilizing effort benefited from infectious enthusiasm among young people and black voters for his campaign.

Across the years, early birds tend to be older and better-educated and are more likely to be white than Election Day voters, he said, and they skew toward the GOP. About a third of voters cast their ballots early in 2008, and Romney's efforts are likely to bump that up this year.

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Asian energy boom threatens Montana ranchers



Ellen Pfister looks over a map depicting the Bull Mountain Mine that reaches beneath her ranch as husband Don Golder looks on from their house south of Roundup, Mont. Rising U.S. coal exports that the industry hopes can offset flagging domestic demand are reviving worries among some Montana ranchers that their way of life could be sacrificed to feed Asian energy demands.

Harvesting huge coal reserves may harm cattle

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press

ROUNDUP, Mont. — The big mining companies first came knocking on Ellen Pfister's door in the 1970s, ready to tap the huge coal deposits beneath her family's eastern Montana ranch.

Pfister and others successfully fended them off, and as the coal industry retreated domestically, it appeared their battle might be won.

But now, a fast-growing market in exporting coal to Asia has Pfister and other ranchers seeing their long-held fears become reality.

With the once-shuttered Bull Mountain Mine under new ownership, mining activity beneath Pfister's 300-head cattle ranch is in full swing, on target to produce more than 9 million tons of coal this year.

At least once a day on average a coal train more than a mile long pulls out of the mine that sits atop an estimated one billion tons of the fuel. Sixty percent is destined for overseas markets, including Asia.

Pfister's biggest worry is that mining could permanently damage her water supplies — a crucial necessity on a ranch set in central Montana's arid landscape of sandstone, sage brush and ponderosa pine trees stunted by drought.

"I'm trying to figure out how to protect myself," said Pfister. "If you don't have water, you have to go someplace else."

U.S. coal exports hit their highest level in two decades last year, with 107 million tons of coal sent primarily to Asia and Europe.

Some project volumes to double again in the next five years as the industry moves aggressively to build and expand coal ports on the West Coast and Gulf of Mexico.

Coal's opponents are waging a political public relations battle to squash the export ambitions, and success for the industry

could be undermined if the global energy market wanes. But for Pfister, the changes she's long feared are here.

Trucks rumble along access roads to the mine carved into the rocky coulees that lace through the ranch, which Pfister inherited from her mother and runs with husband, Don Golder.

Giant fissures have appeared where portions of the mine collapsed after coal was removed. About ten acres have been cleared for an emergency escape portal for miners and for ventilation equipment.

Mine owner Signal Peak Energy controls the mineral rights under portions of Pfister's property, and federal law gives the company extraction rights and Pfister little or no compensation for her trouble.

Pfister said she's made other concessions, as well, including easements for the escape portal and installation of a gas pipeline network to clear the mine of dangerous carbon monoxide. She worried miners could get killed otherwise, she said.

Signal Peak president John DeMichie said the company will address any concerns raised by Pfister, but has to access the mine through her property to deal with unexpected events such as the high carbon monoxide levels.

The mine also has pledged to provide water to Pfister if her springs run dry. Pfister said that could end up cancelling her legal rights to those springs in the future, making her forever dependent on the mine.

For the industry, Bull Mountain and other export mines in Wyoming and Montana represent a bet that overseas sales could reverse the industry's downward spiral.

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Ellen Pfister inspects the embankment of a coal mine access road that passes through her ranch in the Bull Mountains south of Roundup, Mont.

It's a different world than when the Interior Department laid out a sweeping plan for coal development that ranchers said would sacrifice their livelihoods.

In 1971, the agency-commissioned North Central Power Study called for building huge strip mines across the Northern Plains to serve 10,000-megawatt power plants spread across four states.

The effort was aimed at fueling the development of the American West. But while some strip mines were built, the plan was never fully realized as local residents rallied in opposition, new mining restrictions were adopted and energy markets shifted in favor of other fuels.

Once the undisputed king in electricity generation, coal has seen its share of the U.S. market drop sharply in recent years. Domestic demand for the fuel has fallen by about a third since its peak in 2007 as the U.S. relies more heavily on cheap, natural gas.

With more coal plants closing because of rising costs and tighter regulations — including this week's announcement that a 154-megawatt plant south of Bull Mountain in Billings would be mothballed — the prospects of coal reclaiming its historical throne are doubtful.

Analyst Jonny Sultoon with energy consultant

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Wood Mackenzie described the outlook for burning coal in the U.S. as "pretty bleak."

Backing the industry are the railways that ship coal; unions that want more mining, shipping and construction work; and lawmakers from both sides of the aisle who see political advantage in joining the push for jobs.

Pfister is among only about 40 ranchers and others make up the Bull Mountain Land Alliance that has opposed Signal Peak. That compares to more than 300 jobs created since the mine re-opened.

Montana is well positioned to tap into the export market with its relative proximity to the West Coast and an estimated 120 billion tons of coal — more than any other state and most countries.

Only China and Russia have more. The industry has enjoyed almost eight years of solid support from

Gov. Brian Schweitzer, who pushed tax breaks for Signal Peak and is a close associate of the mine's owners, the Boich family.

Schweitzer is a strong advocate for renewable energy. Still, he argues exports can bring economic development without additional pollution. Coal plants in Korea, India and China will be built regardless of where the fuel comes from, he says.

"They're not building new boilers just for Montana coal," he said. "But we would be creating jobs in Montana."

Lined up against exports are conservation groups and politicians in some cities and states along shipping routes.

Beyond the impacts of mining, they warn a parade of coal trains will cause significant traffic delays in bigger cities and alter rural communities. And they say pushing more coal onto the

international market will boost emissions of poisonous mercury and climate-changing greenhouse gases.

"Economics 101 tells you when you increase the supply of something, the price will go down and people will consume more of it," said Eric de Place, a researcher with the Seattle-based Sightline Institute.

Bull Mountain plans to ramp up production in coming years to 15 million tons annually. Cloud Peak Energy and Arch Coal, Inc. are seeking to build new export mines in southeastern Montana.

In neighboring Wyoming, Arch and Peabody Energy have recently started shipping coal once slated for U.S. markets to the Gulf Coast for export.

"As long as it's in the ground there," Pfister said, "there is somebody that wants to get it out and do something with it because they see a dollar there."

Tuesday Time Capsule caption is ...

In the Tuesday Time Capsule photo on Page 3A, you can see Don Davis receiving his pilot's license at the age of 16. (Photo from Henderson County Public Library photo archives.)

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RIVERBOAT
from 1A

Cruise Lines Charles A. Robertson made note of its large staterooms, hotel-style bathrooms, access to room service, in-room phones, Wi-Fi and satellite television.

“The launch of Queen of the Mississippi represents the beginning of an exciting new chapter for Mississippi riverboating,” he said, “where 21st-century amenities are offered aboard an authentic paddlewheelers that is historic in appearance.”

Eblen said the Queen of the Mississippi will make another stop in Henderson on the morning of Oct. 16, unless its schedule changes.

American Cruise Lines, the largest U.S. cruise company, offers cruises along the rivers and inland waterways of the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, the Mississippi River and

the U.S. East Coast from Maine to Florida.

Meanwhile, Eblen said she received great feedback about Henderson from the passengers of the American Queen this summer.

“They always enjoy coming into Henderson,” she said. “They are complimentary about the community, about how clean it looks and how friendly the people are. They just like it,” she said.

She’s waiting to see the cruise schedule for the American Queen next year.

“I’m looking forward to finding out what will happen,” Eblen said. “It would be lovely if we had more stops.”

The community also will host the Belle of Cincinnati for a lunch excursion on Oct. 24.

The riverboat is coming downriver for a Fall Cruise Tour that also includes excursions from Owensboro and Evansville.

The general public is welcome,

and it is possible to book a cruise without the meal.

Tickets for the lunch cruise in Henderson are \$29.95 for adults (\$18 without meal), \$28.95 for seniors (\$15.50 without meal) and \$17.95 for children (\$11 without meal).

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Oct. 24 — Henderson. Lunch cruise, noon to 2 p.m.

Oct. 24 — Evansville. Dinner cruise, 7 to 9 p.m.

The Belle of Cincinnati also is visiting Madison, Ind., Paducah and Metropolis, Ill.

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FOSTER
from 1A

been by lethal injection; the first 361, from 1924 through 1964, from the electric chair.

On execution day, the condemned inmate waits, usually for about four hours, in a tiny cell a few steps from the steel door to the death chamber.

Foster, a former Army recruiter known to his death row colleagues as “Sarge,” denies his role in the murder. Prosecutors say DNA ties him to the killing and that he gave contradictory stories when questioned about Pal’s death.

“I did not do it,” he insisted recently from a tiny visiting cage outside death row.

Appeals again were pending in the courts, focusing on what his lawyers argued was poor legal help both at his 2004 trial in Fort Worth and by attorneys early in the appeals process. Similar appeals resulted in the three previous reprieves the courts subsequently have lifted, but his lawyers argue his case should get another look because the legal landscape has changed in death penalty cases.

“I don’t want to sound vain, but I have confidence in my attorney and confidence in my God,” he said. “I can win either way.”

Pal’s relatives haven’t spoken publicly about their experiences of going to the prison to watch Foster die, only to be told the punishment has been delayed. An uncle previously on the witness list didn’t return a phone call Friday from The Associated Press.

Foster, however, shared his thoughts of going through the mechanics of facing execution in Texas — and living to talk about it.

The process shifts into high gear at noon on the scheduled execution day when a four-hour-long visit with friends or relatives ends at the Polunsky Unit outside Livingston.

“That last visit, that’s the only thing that bothers me,” he said. “The 12 o’clock-hour hits. A dozen or so guards come to escort you.”

By Foster’s count, it’s 111 steps to the prison gate and an area known as the box cage. That’s where he’s secured to a chair for electronic scrutiny to detect whether he has any metal objects hidden on his body.

It’s the legacy of inmate Ponchai Wilkerson. Wilkerson, asked by the warden if he had a final statement after he was strapped to the death chamber gurney for execution in 2000, defiantly spit out a handcuff key he’d concealed in his mouth.

“You’re in handcuffs, you’re chained at the ankles, they give you cloth shoes and you have to shuffle to keep them on,” he said.

As he waddles the 111 steps, he gets acknowledgment from fellow prisoners

who tap on the glass of their cells.

At the prison gate, armed officers stand by as he’s put in a van and secured to a seat for the roughly 45-mile trip to Huntsville that he says feels like a “90-mph drive.” There are no side windows in the back of the van where Foster, accompanied by four officers, rides to the oldest prison in Texas. Only the back doors have windows.

“It’s like stepping back in time, dungeons and dragons,” he said of entering through two gates at the back of the Huntsville Unit, more commonly known as the Walls Unit because of its 20-foot-high red brick walls.

Prison officials then hustle him into the cell area adjacent to the death chamber.

“Going inside, it’s a little spooky. You can tell it’s been there a while,” he said. “Everything’s polished, but still it’s real old. You look down the row. History just screams at you.”

“It’s almost like ‘Hotel California,’” he said, referring to the song by The Eagles. “You can check out anytime, but you can’t leave.”

Both times he’s been there, most recently last September, he’s been treated “like a human being,” Foster said. Officers look at him but don’t smile, he said.

At one point, he saw someone walk by with a bulging envelope that he assumed contained the lethal injection drugs.

At 4 p.m., during his first trip to the death house in January 2011, he was served a final meal. He’d asked for several items, including chicken.

“It tasted so good,” he said. “It actually had seasoning on it.”

Two hours later, at the start of a six-hour window when his execution could be carried out, he received the Supreme Court reprieve.

Since then, inmates no longer get to make a final meal request. Procedures were changed after a state lawmaker complained that condemned inmates were taking advantage of the opportunity and that murder victims never get that chance.

Foster was looking forward to nachos and chicken, the same food served to other inmates the day last year that he made his second trip to the death house, but he never received it. Instead, his attorney tearfully brought him news of another Supreme Court reprieve just before dinner time.

He asked for a doggie bag but was refused. He was put back in the van and returned to death row.

“I’ve already told the chaplain: Take the phone off the hook before 4 o’clock,” he said, anticipating his next trip Tuesday. “I want to get that last meal.”

Warm feelings



Women's Addiction Recovery Center alumni enjoy free food, games and a car giveaway Saturday at the Henderson center's third-annual alumni picnic.

JENKINS
from 1A

The 84-year-old tree is in bad shape, and Dick no longer relies on its various gauges as his major predicting source.

With the help of his son, J.L. Frymire, he’s taking a different approach and says we’ll just have to wait and see if it turns out to be on target.

Over the decades, he’s had a 70 percent accuracy rate and some years his forecasts have scored a bull’s eye.

When they’ve been significantly off the mark — which hasn’t been often — he’s taken the teasing with good humor and grace.

You can monitor his latest report for the Ohio Valley and parts of the Missouri Valley yourself.

Here it is:

- Nov. 19 — Killing frost.
 - Nov. 24 — Flurries.
 - Nov. 27 — Tracking snow.
 - Nov.29 — One-inch snow.
 - Jan. 8 — Coldest day of winter at 10 degrees.
 - Jan. 18 — Six-inch snow.
 - Jan. 25 — Four-inch snow.
 - Feb. 6 — Three-inch snow.
 - Feb. 16 — First robin.
 - March 7 — One-inch snow.
 - March 21 — Will be 64 degrees.
 - April 3 — Last snow, flurries.
- Dick advises that if a heavy fog comes in before nightfall and lingers until 11 p.m. on any of the first 10 days of January, the winter will be worse than anticipated.
- My holly tree seems to think the winter of 2012-13 is going to be a pretty bad one. It’s absolutely loaded with berries, and old timers who watch nature for clues to coming seasons say that’s an indication of a colder, snowier winter.

I haven’t yet seen a single wooly worm, but legend has it that if the worm has a heavy coat that is more dark than light, and the worm moves unusually slowly, the winter will be a more difficult one.

Other signs of a harsh winter, folklore tells us, include these:

- Corn husks are thicker.
- Squirrels’ tails are thicker than usual.
- The onion’s skin is thick and tough.
- Blackbirds flock together and start south in late summer.
- When split and cut from its narrow side, a persimmon seed (after the first frost), calls for a cold, windy winter if the kernel is shaped like a knife.
- If it is shaped like a spoon, a wet snowy winter is forecast.

Judy may be reached via judyjenkins@insightbb.com.

ELECTION
from 1A

tory indicates that the longer Romney looks up at Obama, the greater the president’s chances at a second term.

History, of course, isn’t predictive. But it does provide context to help understand the current state of the race.

Some Republicans point to 1980 as hope for a Romney rebound. That year, Ronald Reagan pulled away from President Jimmy Carter in late October to win in a landslide that has reached almost mythical status in GOP annals.

But there are many reasons why this is not 1980, not the least of which are that Romney is not Reagan and Obama is not Carter.

From Labor Day through late October, Carter was tied with or led Reagan.

But, unlike Romney, Reagan had led for most of the summer, and Carter hadn’t polled better than 41 percent since the spring, well below Obama’s lowest head-to-head numbers this year.

Many Republicans, meanwhile, are growing restless following Romney’s lackluster convention, his comments on Middle East unrest and the release of a secretly recorded video that showed the GOP nominee dismissing 47 percent of the coun-

try as believing they are “victims” and dependent on handouts.

Still, says Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, “This is our election to lose. If Obama wins, he’ll be re-writing political history.”

Using historical Gallup job approval ratings in election years — in September where possible — Obama ranks below the seven presidents who have been re-elected since 1948.

But he is in a stronger position than the three — Carter, Gerald Ford and George H.W. Bush — who lost. The three losing presidents all had unemployment rates lower than today’s, but the overall economic circumstances vary.

Obama’s personal favorability ratings have consistently been higher than his job approval ratings.

Republican strategist Timmy Teepell, who manages gubernatorial, House and Senate campaigns for the GOP, credits independents with the difference. “They may not like what he’s done,” he said, “but they think he’s a good guy and he’s trying hard.”

Voters with negative impressions of Romney, meanwhile, have outnumbered those with favorable impressions for much of his bid.

That dynamic was fueled in no small part by a crowded primary field that hammered Romney on everything from his moderate record as Massachusetts

governor to his business ventures at Bain Capital.

At Romney headquarters, the official line is optimism. Top pollster Neil Newhouse proffers the Politics 101 method for beating an incumbent. At the same time, he acknowledges that Romney’s effort so far isn’t enough.

“We recognize that over the next seven weeks we need to not just make the case why Barack Obama doesn’t deserve a second term,” Newhouse said, “but also to paint a picture of how a Mitt Romney presidency would be different and better.”

With Romney working on the second part of that effort, the president has capsize the usual rules of an incumbent election and, in some respects, made Nov. 6 a referendum on Romney in addition to one on Obama’s first term.

“We’ve just done a better job telling the president’s story than they’ve done telling theirs,” claims Paul Begala, a veteran Democratic strategist who is advising the pro-Obama Super PAC Priorities USA Action.

As they did at their convention in Charlotte, N.C., Democrats inside and close to the campaign say the president and his surrogates will continue to frame the last four years as progress, acknowledge that millions of Americans are still struggling and work to convince them that the groundwork for an economic renaissance is in

place. At the same time, they will keep criticizing Romney as unable to understand the day-to-day concerns of middle class households.

Romney will keep contending, as he did Monday while campaigning in Pueblo, Colo., that that’s exactly backward. Obama loves government and wants higher taxes, Romney says, hurting rather than helping the middle class and keeping American business from creating the new jobs that everyone claims to desire.

And, Romney said, taking a shot at Obama’s dealings with foreign troubles, U.S. foreign policy should not be conducted “at the mercy of events” overseas.

Ed Meese, Reagan’s 1980 campaign chief of staff who would become attorney general, said recently that his boss ran a thematic campaign “against the welfare state and an accommodationist foreign policy.”

Reagan held up Carter as an embodiment of larger problems, Meese said, and convinced voters he could solve them.

Begala said the 2004 race is perhaps the best historical example for Obama.

George W. Bush, whose Gallup job approval rating hovered around 50 percent for much of the year, controlled a tight race and was re-elected by the slimmest margin of any winning incumbent in American history.

APPEAL
from 1A

ing of 30-year-old Nya-neur Pal, whose body was found by pipeline workers on Valentine’s Day 2002 in a Tarrant County ditch.

In January, April and September 2011, the Supreme Court halted his scheduled punishment — once within moments of the time he could be taken to the Texas death chamber. The delays gave courts an opportunity to take another look at Foster’s arguments that he’s innocent and had deficient legal help at his 2004 trial in Fort Worth in 2004 and early in his appeals process.

“The prior stays have been surprising, but I think they just want to make sure everything is covered,” said Steve Conder, chief of the appellate division in the Tarrant County District Attorney’s office.

With lower courts now refusing to stop the lethal injection, which would be the ninth this year in Texas, Foster’s attorneys returned to the high court.

“The state’s case against him ... was circumstantial and threadbare,” Maury Levin, a University of Texas law professor, told the justices. “It was only because of trial counsel’s ineffectiveness that he was

convicted and sentenced to death on such sparse evidence.”

She also contended earlier appellate lawyers were deficient for “failing to perform the investigation necessary to adequately assert his powerful claim of innocence, or raise the trial ineffectiveness claims.”

Levin said the Supreme Court needed to stop the punishment in light of a ruling it made earlier this year in an Arizona case that allowed such a review. But lower federal courts have said the Arizona case doesn’t apply to all states, Texas among them, because laws in those states already had remedied the problem raised in Arizona.

Courts also have found “plentiful evidence of Foster’s guilt,” Stephen Hoffman, an assistant Texas attorney general, pointed out in a court filing. “The case against Foster may be ‘circumstantial,’ but it was hardly ‘threadbare.’”

Foster and a companion, Sheldon Ward, both were sentenced to die for killing Pal, who came to the U.S. from Sudan and was known as Mary Pal. She was seen talking with Foster and Ward at a Fort Worth bar. Her body was found hours later in a ditch off a Tarrant County road. She’d been shot once in the head.

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Lady Colonel golfers win region title

■ Henderson Co. easily defeats Owensboro Catholic for crown

Gleaner staff

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. — The Henderson County Lady Colonels won the girls regional golf championship on Monday with a convincing victory over their top rival.

The Lady Colonels finished with a team score of 339 at Central City Country Club, while Owensboro Catholic — which was expected to be their chief

competition for the title — finished a distant second, 13 strokes back at 352.

Senior Delaney Johnson led the Lady Colonels, shooting a round of 84 for fourth place in the individual standings.

Taylor Church, Summer Newsome and Abbey Zehner were right behind Johnson as all three shot rounds of 85.

Church finished seventh in the individual standings

and Newsome eighth on scorecard playoffs, while Zehner finished ninth.

Holly Bumpus rounded out the Lady Colonel scores, checking in with a round of 91.

The Lady Colonels were region runners-up to Owensboro Catholic last season, but this year, Henderson County went unbeaten in its matches and posted two wins over the Lady Aces.

Owensboro Catholic did top Henderson County twice in invitational tournaments.

“We had a really good



Delaney Johnson Taylor Church

day — all of the girls fought hard to turn in good scores and I'm proud of them,” Henderson County coach Jessica Grace said.

“It's great to win the regional. Winning the regional was our first goal of the postseason.”

Grace noted that it was Henderson County's first regional title since 2002.

“We're having a great year. We went undefeated in our matches and now we're regional champions,” she said.

“The girls played a lot of golf in the off-season, worked hard and got better, and that's really helped them this year.”

Church and Zehner were named to the all-region team voted on by region coaches (coaches could not vote for their own golfers).

Henderson County was

the only team to have two all-region golfers.

Henderson County and Owensboro Catholic both qualified for next week's Girls State Tournament at Bowling Green Country Club. A practice round will be played on Monday, followed by the two-day state tourney on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2-3.

“Our goal now is to finish in the top 10 in the state tournament,” Grace said.

The Henderson County Colonels will play in the boys regional golf tournament today at the Falls Resort and Golf Club.

Cats doing quarterback shuffle

■ Freshman Whitlow could start for Kentucky on Saturday against South Carolina

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Kentucky might have to use its third option at quarterback on Saturday night against No. 6 South Carolina.

Sophomore Maxwell Smith is day-to-day with an injured shoulder, which could result in freshman Jalen Whitlow starting if Smith hasn't healed. Wildcats coach Joker Phillips raised the possibility on Monday, adding that Whitlow has been groomed for the No. 2 job since the season began.

“I don't know at this point. It would probably be Jalen,” he said. “I don't know exactly if we'd go with Morgan (Newton) or Jalen, but Jalen would probably deserve (to start) based on the way we performed on Saturday.

“We've got to go through this week and see how everything works out.”

Both struggled against No. 11 Florida, though Newton's ineffective play probably accelerated Whitlow's ascent. Forced to start when Smith was scratched at the last minute, the senior backup was 7 of 21 for 48 yards with three interceptions, one of which was returned 26 yards for a touchdown.

Whitlow was just as bad after replacing Newton in the fourth quarter, completing 1 of 6 for 12 yards as Kentucky (1-3) lost for the 26th consecutive time to Florida.

Whoever starts will be a falloff from Smith, who has completed 102 of 149 passes for 986 yards and eight touchdowns. But in choosing Whitlow, Phillips said he's at least following a plan.

“We've been prepping



Kentucky freshman quarterback Jalen Whitlow (13) is tackled by Florida defensive back Jeremy Brown during the second half of their game on Saturday in Gainesville, Fla. Florida won 38-0. Whitlow may start for the Wildcats this Saturday night when they host South Carolina.

(Whitlow) to be our No. 2 since the Louisville game,” Phillips said. “We worked Morgan (Newton) to be the No. 2 going up to the Louisville game, but after that we started prepping Jalen.

“(Then) Max went down, and we just felt like (Whitlow) wasn't quite ready to go in that type of environment. We wanted to start Morgan, and we did. It didn't work out, but we still felt like it was the right decision.”

Smith didn't play after

trainers determined that he risked further injury to the shoulder with another hit. The weekend off helped the injury — a sprained right acromioclavicular joint— feel better Sunday, Phillips said.

He will resume throwing on Wednesday and Thursday and an evaluation will be made on his availability for South Carolina, which features one of the nation's best defenses and two of its best pass rushers.

The Gamecocks' de-

fense ranks fifth in scoring (9.75 points), seventh in sacks (3.75), eighth in rushing (67.0 yards) and 19th overall (300.25 yards).

Ends Jadeveon Clowney (4.5 sacks) and Chaz Sutton (3.0) lead a defense where eight players have sacks. Senior linebacker Shaq Wilson has 25 tackles and two interceptions, both team highs.

That puts a premium on pass protection, which has been one of Kentucky's few bright spots. The Wildcats have allowed

just four sacks, and none against Florida.

Not everything went well, as the quarterbacks' problems demonstrated.

“As a whole offense, we started off drives great and just kind of withered,” senior center Matt Smith said. “It wasn't all on Morgan. As an offensive line we were getting pushed back in his face a little bit, to where he was having to make some throws that he wasn't able to step into. He was throwing off his tippy-toes trying to get the ball over our heads.”

Smith said the last-minute switch to Newton and then Whitlow wasn't a factor because the linemen recognize their cadence and checks. If anything, they should have been more physical against Florida.

“Although we didn't give up sacks and that makes us look like heroes out there, we weren't,” he added. “We were getting pressure and (Newton) got hit a couple times, things that shouldn't have been happening. We just got to go back and start from ground zero and start getting ready to play again this week.”

Phillips said he will give both practice reps with the first team but can't give either one all of the snaps. Smith can hand off and make passing-game checks but can't throw, the coach noted.

While the choice won't be known until later this week, the offensive line's mission remains keeping them upright so they can make the reads and throws — and the Wildcats won't have to use more options.

“No matter who it is, we've got to protect that person,” sophomore left tackle Darrian Miller said.

Lady Cols claim 2-1 victory over Boonville

Gleaner staff

BOONVILLE, Ind. — Hannah Buley scored a goal late in the game to give the Henderson County Lady Colonels a 2-1 girls soccer victory over Boonville, Ind., on Monday.

Buley took a pass from Hayley Rickard and scored from 18 yards out with 2:10 to play to break a 1-1 tie. The Lady Colonels held on from there for the win.

Boonville scored four minutes into the game to take an early 1-0 lead, before the Lady Colonels tied it on an unassisted goal from Maddie Gish.

Henderson County dominated in shots on goal, getting off 22 shots to Boonville's four.

Lady Colonel goalkeeper Samantha Winstead had two saves and goalkeeper Leanna Bell had one.

Lady Colonel coach Doc DeWitt said Andrea Zeron was the outstanding player of the game. “It's one of the best games she's played,” he noted.

The Lady Colonels are now 6-6-3 and 5-2-2 in their last nine games.

“I't been a big turnaround. It's been nice to get some players back from injuries,” DeWitt said, noting that Rickard and Morgan Bassett returned to the lineup on Monday.

There was no junior varsity game on Monday.

The Lady Colonels will face Henry County, Tenn., and Calloway County on Saturday at Calloway.

They will finish the regular season at home against Apollo on Oct. 1 and at Owensboro Catholic on Oct. 4.

There's more uproar about replacement refs

■ Belichick makes contact with official but doesn't expect fine

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

Replacement officials are getting to Bill Belichick, too.

The New England Patriots coach grabbed the arm of an official as they were leaving the field Sunday night after rookie Justin Tucker's last-second field goal barely sneaked inside the right upright, giving Baltimore a 31-30 victory.

Belichick said he doesn't expect to be fined for making contact with the official, although that usually is NFL policy.

“I'm not going to comment about that. You saw the game,” Belichick said in his postgame news conference. “What did we

have, 30 penalties called in that game?”

Actually, it was 10 for 83 yards, fewer than the Ravens' 14 for 135 yards.

“It's our job to go out there and control what we can control,” Belichick added. “That's what we're going to try to work on. Talk to the officials about the way they called the game. Talk to the league about the way they called it. I don't know. But we just have to go out there and try to play the best we can.”

The kick was close, but replays clearly showed it was good.

Week 3 produced suspect calls during several games, even as the league and the locked out officials' union met.

Two people familiar with the talks said the sides held negotiations Sunday. It was uncertain whether progress was made in an attempt to reach a new collective bargaining agreement, or when further negotiations would take place.

The two people spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the talks are not being made public.

The NFL locked out the officials in June after their contract expired. The league has been using replacement officials, and through three weeks of the regular season there has been much criticism over the way some games are being handled.

Particularly on Sunday. Replacement officials admitted making two mistakes in Minnesota's victory over San Francisco,



Tennessee Titans quarterback Matt Hasselbeck yells at replacement official Michael Wilmoth on Sunday.

while a few other games included questionable calls that could have affected the outcomes.

Referee Ken Roan said he twice granted 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh video challenges after Harbaugh called time-

out in the fourth quarter. Neither challenge should have been allowed once Harbaugh asked for time.

“What I told him was, ‘Well you challenged it not knowing what the result of the play was going to be,’” Roan said. “So I granted him the challenge and we went and looked at it. That was wrong. I should not have.”

Both mistakes happened in the span of six plays in Minnesota's 24-13 upset of the 49ers.

“My interpretation of it was that he could do that based upon the time factors and not knowing it was a challengeable play to begin with when he called timeout,” Roan said. “If you don't have a timeout to lose, you can't make a challenge.”

Earlier Sunday, the NFL players' union sent an open letter to team owners calling for an end to the lockout.

In the Lions-Titans and Bengals-Redskins games, officials marched off too much yardage on penalties.

Lions linebacker Stephen Tulloch's helmet-to-helmet hit on Craig Stevens wound up as a 27-yard penalty in Tennessee's 44-41 overtime win. In OT, from the Titans 44, Jake Locker passed to Stevens over the middle for a 24-yard gain and Tulloch was flagged for the hit. Fourteen yards were added to the end of the play, which then was reviewed and overturned because the ball hit the ground.

However, the penalty still is enforced. Instead of 15 yards, officials marked it off from the Detroit 44 — the wrong spot.

The Redskins were penalized 20 yards instead of 15 for unsportsmanlike conduct in the final seconds of their 38-31 loss.

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Briefs

Sun Belt suspends Western's Dowling

BOWLING GREEN — The Sun Belt Conference has suspended Western Kentucky safety Jonathan Dowling for one game following his ejection from the Hilltoppers' win against Southern Mississippi.

W K U appealed Monday's suspension and spokesman Chris Glowacki says the conference will rule on the appeal by Tuesday afternoon.

Dowling was ejected from the Hilltoppers' win after a helmet-to-helmet hit on Southern Miss receiver Tyre Bracken following his third-quarter touchdown reception.

If upheld, Dowling will sit out Saturday's conference opener at defending champion Arkansas State. Former starter Kareem Peterson will start in his place against the Red Wolves.

Jets star Revis likely out for year

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — The NFL's top shutdown cornerback likely will be shut down for the season.

Darrelle Revis has a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee that will require surgery, a huge blow for the Jets that leaves coach Rex Ryan without his best defensive player.

A somber Ryan stopped short of ruling Revis out for the season Monday, saying he just learned of the MRI results. But Revis will have to wait two or three weeks before surgery, Ryan said, and the recovery from an ACL tear is usually six to nine months. So the chances of Revis returning this season appear extremely slim.

Heyward-Bey out of hospital

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders receiver Darrius Heyward-Bey has been released from the hospital after being knocked out by a helmet-to-helmet hit.

The Raiders say Heyward-Bey went home Monday morning after spending the night in the hospital under observation. The team says he has a concussion and neck strain and is expected to make a full recovery.

Heyward-Bey was running across the end zone early in the fourth quarter of Oakland's 34-31 victory to catch a pass from Carson Palmer when Pittsburgh safety Ryan Mundy launched his body and lowered his helmet into Heyward-Bey's facemask.

Oregon slips past LSU for No. 2 spot

NEW YORK — Oregon has slipped past LSU to No. 2 in The Associated Press Top 25 behind Alabama after the Ducks rolled to a victory and the Tigers struggled to remain unbeaten.

Oregon routed Arizona 49-0 on Saturday night in Eugene. No. 3 LSU hung on to win at Auburn 12-10.

Florida State remained No. 4 after its 49-37 victory against Clemson, and Georgia held steady at No. 5. No. 6 South Carolina gives the Southeastern Conference four of the top six teams in the nation.

Furniture Row hires Kurt Busch

DENVER — Kurt Busch is ready for yet another new ride.

Furniture Row Racing hired Busch on Monday to drive for the Colorado-based team in 2013. Busch will replace Regan Smith in the No. 78 Chevrolet.

Busch was the 2004 NASCAR champion, but he split with Penske Racing at the end of last season because of his many off-track incidents.

He spent this season driving for Phoenix Racing in the Sprint Cup series and his brother's Kyle Busch Motorsports in the Nationwide Series, where he won twice.

Wire reports

Cards cruise past Astros

Wild-card hopes helped with 6-1 victory

Wire reports

Lance Lynn pitched seven innings to earn his 17th win, rookie Pete Kozma hit a two-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals strengthened their grip on a playoff spot with a 6-1 win over the Houston Astros on Monday night.

Yadier Molina added a solo shot as the Cardinals moved 3½ games in front of Milwaukee and Los Angeles for the second NL wild card. The Brewers lost 12-2 at Washington earlier in the day, and the Dodgers were off.

Lynn (17-7) struck out nine and yielded allowed one run and five hits.

Kozma extended St. Louis' lead to 3-0 with his second major league homer in the second, a day after hitting his first one.

■ **Nationals 12, Brewers 2:** This time, the "sun monster" helped Jayson Werth's Washington Nationals and hurt the Milwaukee Brewers.

A day after the Nationals misplayed a pair of fly balls in the midday glare, Werth wound up with a two-out, two-run double when Brewers center fielder Carlos Gomez lost a ball in the sun to spark a big fourth inning Monday, and Washington beat Milwaukee 12-2 to cut its magic number for winning the NL East to five.

The Nationals improved to a majors-best 93-60 and increased their division



St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Daniel Descalso, right, and the Houston Astros' Brett Wallace, left, look to first base to see the double play completed against Justin Maxwell to end the fifth inning on Monday night in Houston.

lead over Atlanta to five games with nine to play.

■ **Mets 6, Pirates 2:** Ike Davis connected twice and reached a career-high 30 homers, Jenrry Mejia pitched five effective innings for his first major league win and the New York Mets beat the plummeting Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Monday night for their fourth straight victory.

Davis had a career-high five RBIs and David Wright had a run-scoring single to move within two hits of tying Ed Krane-pool's franchise record of 1,418 hits.

■ **Rockies 4, Diamondbacks 2:** Tyler Chatwood pitched effectively into the sixth inning, Andrew Brown homered and the Colorado Rockies beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-2 on Monday night to end a nine-game losing streak.

Jason Kubel homered for the Diamondbacks,

who have slim hopes of a late-season playoff push. Arizona fell 5½ games behind St. Louis with nine remaining in the race for the second NL wild card.

■ **Orioles 4-5, Blue Jays 1-9:** J.P. Arencibia broke open a tight game with a seventh-inning grand slam, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Baltimore 9-5 Monday night to earn a doubleheader split and drop the Orioles 1½ games out of first place in the AL East.

In the opener, Adam Jones went 4 for 4 with a homer and two RBIs to lead Baltimore to a 4-1 victory. But the Orioles lost a half-game in the standings Monday to the New York Yankees, who won 6-3 at Minnesota.

■ **Yankees 6, Twins 3:** Andy Pettitte turned in another ageless performance by pitching six scoreless innings and the New York

Yankees hit four home runs Monday night to beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3 and extend their AL East lead.

■ **Tigers 6, Royals 2:** Justin Verlander breezed through eight innings and Prince Fielder hit a solo homer, helping the Detroit Tigers steady themselves with a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Monday night.

■ **White Sox 5, Indians 4:** Adam Dunn homered twice, including a clutch three-run shot in the eighth inning, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 to maintain their one-game lead in the AL Central.

■ **Rangers 5, Athletics 4:** Adrian Beltre singled home the winning run in the ninth inning and the Texas Rangers rallied past Oakland 5-4 to stretch their AL West lead over the Athletics to five games with nine to play.

Donald 'hometown' Ryder Cup star

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press



This is not the first time for a Ryder Cup held in the United States to include European players who make their primary home in America — Graeme McDowell, Ian Poulter and Justin Rose (Orlando, Fla.), Paul Casey (Scottsdale, Ariz.) and Jesper Parnevik (Jupiter, Fla.) to name a few. But those are seen as golf communities. Chicago is among the world's great sports cities, and it's one of the best golf markets in America.

It is expected to be loud at Medinah when the matches begin Friday, and there is little doubt that will give the Americans a big edge in crowd support.

So where does that leave Donald?

"The way I look at it is the home team has the biggest advantage," he said. "Just taking away 1 percent of the crowd support, that's a help to our team. And that's the way I'm looking at it. But, yeah, it's kind of odd. I don't play Medinah that much. I've played it twice in the last five weeks or something like that. I don't really go there that much. Staying in a hotel 20 miles away from where you live is kind of strange, but that's the way it goes."

Donald will have support from more than just a few friends and family members. Europeans are coming across for the Ryder Cup, too, and you'll be able to hear them singing around the first tee and belting out that "Ole, ole, ole ole" across the tree-lined course.

But it won't quite be the

same as what Kenny Perry and J.B. Holmes heard at Valhalla in their native Kentucky, the reception Pdraig Harrington and the Irish boys received at The K Club, Jose Maria Olazabal at Valderrama or Lee Westwood at The Belfry.

Donald is very much English. He just happens to love Chicago, which is why he never left.

He first saw the city during a brief recruiting trip in April. Donald got off the plane and saw snow covering the ground.

"I was wondering how I was going to play golf in college when it was still a little chilly out," he said. "That was my first impression. And then my coach took me around to all the courses, just amazing golf courses. I had never seen anything like that coming from England."

Colts are trying to move on from crazy finish, tough loss

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts coach Chuck Pagano is working on his speech for Tuesday's practice.

After being left nearly speechless following Sunday's bizarre loss, he returned to the team complex Monday with a new message for players: Learn from your mistakes and leave the Jacksonville game in the past.

"You point out like we are doing, 'Here's what we did well, but this is what's killing us and these are the areas that we have to address and this is why,'" Pagano said. "You show them the tape. You spell it out on paper. You show him the stats. It's all situational football."

This was not just another defeat for a team that has lost 16 of its last 19 regular-season games.

It was an excruciatingly painful way to lose.

Indy (1-2) missed an opportunity to take the lead

with 4:40 left when Adam Vinatieri hooked a 36-yard field goal to the left. After the defense forced a Jaguars punt, Andrew Luck had the Colts in position to take the lead again and this time Vinatieri barely slipped a 37-yard field goal inside the left upright to make it 17-16 with 56 seconds to go.

The sold out crowd at Lucas Oil Stadium was poised for a second straight victory celebration.

But on the Jags' next offensive play, Blaine Gabbert found Cecil Shorts III behind safety Sergio Brown, and Shorts turned the short pass into an 80-yard touchdown with 45 seconds to go.

"All night long, all night long in the head," Pagano said when asked how many times he'd gone back to the replay. "You watch it on tape. That's every coach that that happens to. It's like a nightmare."

Luck still had two chances to win the game in the final 15 seconds, but

the first pass fell incomplete and the second was broken up in the end zone.

The deflating loss was only part of Indy's agony.

Receiver Austin Collie was injured after making a 6-yard catch — his first reception of the season. Collie missed seven of the final eight games in 2010 after being diagnosed with two concussions and leaving the other game early with what team officials described then as "concussion-like symptoms."

He sustained another concussion Aug. 19 when Pittsburgh linebacker Larry Foote hit Collie in the head. Collie's first game back was Sunday.

So when the fourth-year receiver initially grabbed his helmet after going down, there was a unified gasp inside Lucas Oil Stadium.

The team later acknowledged Collie had injured his right knee. Turns out, an MRI revealed Collie had ruptured the patellar tendon and would undergo season-ending surgery.

Cards are up next for struggling Sou. Miss.

By David Brandt
Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — It's been a rough beginning to the Ellis Johnson era at Southern Mississippi.

The Golden Eagles have a 0-3 record for the first time since 1976 following double-digit losses to Nebraska, East Carolina and Western Kentucky.

And the problems are mounting.

The top two quarterbacks are dealing with injuries, the defense has been atrocious and the schedule doesn't get any easier with No. 19 Louisville coming to town on Saturday.

For a proud program that's been to bowl games in 14 of the past 15 seasons — and finished with a 12-2 record in 2011 — it is unfamiliar and sobering territory.

"I know everybody's ready to go jump off a bridge, but we can't do that," Southern Miss defensive coordinator Tommy West said. "We've got to look at ourselves in the mirror and try to get better every day."

Expectations were high for the 60-year-old Johnson when he took over the program in December following Larry Fedora's departure to North Carolina. The former South Carolina defensive coordinator inherited a roster with several talented players — including defensive lineman Jamie Collins and receiver Tracy Lampley.

But the transition hasn't been smooth.

Fedora was known for his innovative offensive playbook, while Johnson's expertise comes on defense. So far, the veteran coach and offensive-minded roster have been a bad fit. The Golden Eagles have regressed offensively while the defense hasn't improved.

The Golden Eagles have also been hit with injuries, especially at quarterback. Starter Chris Campbell (neck) and backup Anthony Alford (knee) both went down during the Western Kentucky loss. That leaves third-string quarterback Ricky Lloyd, who completed 4 of 5 passes for 72 yards and a touchdown against the Hilltoppers.

Louisville coach Charlie Strong said he expects Southern Miss to be "sky-high" for Saturday's game.

"You know, right now, that you're getting ready to step into a beehive," Strong said. "They will be humming. They're going to be at their best."

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First week of autumn: Time to visit numbers

“Oh, it sets my heart a-clickin’ like the tickin’ of a clock

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder’s in the shock.”

– James Whitcomb Riley
Autumn has come again. Season when heaven on earth is dressed up as Kentucky.

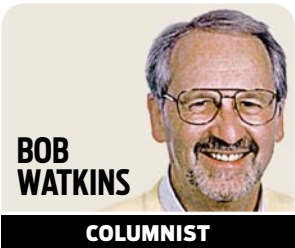
This week, a visit to numbers easily thrown aside, or not.

■56. Jersey number worn by Centre College right tackle Oakley Watkins (no relation). One of 22 finalists for the 2012 Allstate AFCA Good Works Team, Watkins is a community activist in his hometown of Frankfort and Danville too. Coach Andy Frye: “... Oakley represents everything Centre College and Centre football stand for.”

And college sports, I like to believe. Watkins is an academic all-conference player and a junior.

■23,252. Record crowd watched Western Kentucky hammer Southern Miss Saturday in Bowling Green.

■10-10. Next Hilltoppers home date. October 10 is Homecoming, Louisiana-Monroe is in town. Could be a game to remind us of Jimmy Feix-Roy Kidd



matching wits and big plays two decades ago.

■35. Minutes required to sell tickets for University of Kentucky’s Big Blue Madness at Rupp Arena Friday, October 12.

■Zero. Figures available on how much UK athletics will spend on its October 12 extravaganza.

■400. Pounds a cast-in-bronze statue of Joe B. Hall weighs. Positioned in front of new basketball players dorm, no word on the price tag.

■7. Interceptions thrown by Kentucky quarterbacks in last two games.

■15. Minutes. Morgan Newton needed less than the second quarter to complete three passes to Florida defenders, demoralize teammates, and leave Kentucky with no chance at Florida.

■3.5. We can be reasonably sure that a tall and handsome young man with a college degree has a bright future after grad-

uation. Morgan Newton need only find a position where making decisions in 3.5 seconds-or-less is not required.

■87,102. Attended the UK-Florida game. At home this week against No. 6 South Carolina, Kentucky will be fortunate to attract half as many fans.

■12:52. Time left in a 38-0 shelling when Jalen Whitlow replaced Newton.

■17. Kentucky’s latest woe-is-me number is a statistic dug up from somewhere to remind fans the Wildcats have not scored a first quarter touchdown in 17 straight games. Not so long ago UK’s woe-is-me statistic was, “we’ve got to find ways to score in the fourth quarter.”

■50. Points South Carolina offensive coordinator Brent Pease has vowed to “hang on Kentucky” this week.

■6. Million dollars. Billy Clyde Gillispie resigned at Texas Tech last week. He will be paid \$467,000 for the last seven months of his contract. Coupled with one full year’s salary (\$2.3 million plus) at Kentucky, and subsequent lawsuit settlement with UK Athletics (another \$3 million), totals near \$6 million in three-plus years.

Proves being a bad boy can be lucrative even for a fellow who apparently believed he is Bob Knight, George Patton and Vince Lombardi. Instead, by most accounts, Billy Clyde is a college hoops prospect’s worst nightmare.

■3. Gillispie should have looked for a new profession three DUIs ago.

■3-for-3. Much ado about our state’s best football prospects leaving for out-of-state schools. In fact, the Bluegrass state has flipped the trend rather nicely with Florida. Louisville’s Teddy Bridgewater from Miami; Western Kentucky star linebacker Andrew Jackson from Lakeland; and UK All-American last season, Danny Trevathan, hails from Leesburg.

■1. Jonathan Dowling, who wears No. 1 for Western’s Hilltoppers, became first college player in the state to demonstrate what happens after a hit-to-the-head foul. He was ejected from the game.

■4. Nominees, one Sports In Kentucky reader declared for his “Had it all and (I) blew it” list — Billy Clyde Gillispie, Richie Farmer, Hal Mumme and Eddie Sutton.

■4. On a list of 10 greatest college basketball coaches in NCAA history, Internet site Bleacher Report got it right, sort of. Adolph Rupp at No. 4. Der Baron was rated behind John Wooden, Bob Knight and Mike Krzyzewski.

Yet, an argument can be made, Rupp is first. With style and verve, Kentucky’s legendary coach launched the college game to success it enjoys today. Taking teams up east to Madison Square Garden and out west too, his teams played the best available. Rupp recruited shootists when Krzyzewski was still in knickers, gave the game “personality” when Knight was a college kid, and had four NCAA titles before Wooden was Wizard of Westwood.

Rupp forced the SEC to get serious about hoops and was instrumental in making the game entertaining, then television-worthy, then a lucrative market for parasitic shoe companies.

Today, college basketball’s most hallowed palace is not in Durham or Bloomington or Springfield, Mass., it’s Rupp Arena.

■24. On a Top 25 list of best college basketball

coaches heading into 2012-13, Murray State’s Steve Prohm is No. 24. First on the list is Mike Krzyzewski. John Calipari is third and Rick Pitino seventh.

WORTH REPEATING

Jay Bilas, college basketball’s new Billy Packer, said recently, “In the past 20 years, the college game has seen a sea change. In the old days, when the best players stuck around to be seniors, you got excited about a recruiting class because you would get to watch that group grow together for a period of years.

“Now, you get excited because you may get to see a great young talent for a year before he goes to the NBA.

“The length of time a star stays has changed, but so has the quality of player. The truth is, the best high school players, generally, are better and more talented now than ever. ... college basketball is not as good as it was 20 years ago, because these ubertalented players don’t stick around for very long.”

Beholden to his teevee bosses, Bilas did not mention fans are paying more for (one-and-done) less.

And so it goes.

Denny Hamlin must get over his hatred of Dover

Denny Hamlin said he would win at New Hampshire and did just that, scoring an important victory in his quest to win his first NASCAR championship.

For his next act, Hamlin must prove he’s a legitimate title contender by overcoming his disdain for Dover.

Hamlin openly despises the 1-mile concrete oval so much that every armchair psychologist out there is convinced his problems at Dover are self-inflicted. He points to his past performances there — he’s got an average finish of 20.5 in 13 career starts — as proof the place gives him fits.

But there must be a correlation in how poorly he runs and the bad attitude he takes into Delaware twice a year. Hamlin has brought up his dislike for Dover unprovoked several times over the last six weeks, including stopping himself mid-sentence while assessing his title chances after his win at Bristol.

“I think that the Chase, other than Dover — I’m so bad there, I hate that track ... other than Dover, I feel that I can win at any race track that we go to,” he said.

Asked about it earlier this month, Hamlin insisted nothing will ever change about his feelings for Dover, where he finished 36th or worse during a four-race stretch



Denny Hamlin

from 2007 to 2009.

“I just don’t like the place. I’m not comfortable there,” he said. “I go there believing if we

have a great day, we’ll run somewhere around 15th.”

Well, 15th isn’t going to get it done in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, which shifts to Dover this weekend for the third of 10 races. After running out of fuel in the opener at Chicago, Hamlin took to Twitter to guarantee he’d bounce back at New Hampshire with a victory.

He did that on Sunday, grabbing his series-best fifth win of the season, and it moved him to third in the Chase standings. He is seven points behind leader Jimmie Johnson, who is determined to reclaim the title after Tony Stewart snapped his five-year reign last season.

Johnson, by the way, loves Dover.

He is a seven-time winner at Dover, and has 15 top-10 finishes in 21 career starts. Johnson also won there earlier this year, leading 289 of the 400 laps to remind everyone there’s

nobody better in NASCAR at Dover right now.

So it’s in Hamlin’s best interest to immediately get over his issues with Dover or risk losing a lot of ground to Johnson in this championship race.

“I’m going to be optimistic when I go there,” Hamlin said. “I just have to have an open mind when I get out there for the first green flag run and have faith that I can do it. You know, people have their Achilles heel, and for me, in the course of my career, Dover has been it. I have won in Nationwide there somehow — everyone else must have wrecked or something, I don’t know. But I just have to figure out what it takes in Cup.”

Crew chief Darian Grubb will play a pivotal role this weekend.

Grubb lived through this very situation a year ago with Stewart, who also doesn’t love Dover. He’d won the first two races of the Chase last year, then struggled so much when he hit the track at Dover last September that he insisted he wasn’t a title contender.

It ended up being the mulligan of the Chase for Stewart, who qualified 28th and finished two laps down in 25th. Stewart won three more races during the Chase to win the championship, so that poor run at Dover didn’t hurt him.

Grubb has been working with Hamlin for weeks on finding a setup that will make the driver comfortable. He chose to bring to Dover the same car Hamlin drove at Richmond, where he led for 202 laps.

It’s made something click with Hamlin, who sounds a little more confident about his chances. He’s now recalling the four top-10s he has at Do-

ver, and the pair of fourth-place finishes.

“I have had some races where I was pretty competitive,” he said, adding if Grubb can find one thing that makes the driver comfortable in the car “we are going to treat it just like any other weekend that we have a great shot to win.”

He doesn’t have to win to make this coming weekend a success. Hamlin just

has to go to Dover with the right mindset so that he doesn’t throw it away before he’s even hit the track. Grubb indicated Monday that’s the goal with a tweet that seemingly poked fun at Hamlin’s “we will win” Twitter post last week about New Hampshire.

“Next week (at)Dover, WE WILL.... try as hard as we can like every other week,” he wrote.

John L. believes Arkansas can still reach bowl after dreadful 1-3 start

By Andrew DeMillo

Associated Press

LITTLEROCK, Ark. — Pleading with Razorback fans to not give up after a 1-3 start to a season that some had expected to yield a national championship, Arkansas coach John L. Smith said Monday that he still believes his team could reach a bowl game.

Speaking to reporters ahead of an appearance at the Little Rock Touchdown Club, the interim coach said his team needs to demonstrate confidence and consistency to win in a season that he thinks could still result in a bowl appearance.

“We need to get a win to get that confidence back,” said Smith, whose team had been expected to challenge for the SEC title and possibly the national championship.

The former Louisville



John L. Smith

and Michigan State coach’s attempts to boost the spirits of the fan base during his luncheon speech faltered, however, when he mistakenly referred to Arkansas as Alabama — home of the No. 1 team that shut out the Razorbacks 52-0.

“Don’t give up on us. It’s our program, it’s a state of Alabama program,” Smith said, prompting groans throughout the packed room. “It’s not one individual’s program.”

When the gaffe was pointed out moments later, Smith responded: “I did? Where would that come from? I’ve never even heard of Alabama.”

Arkansas’ next five games are against un-

ranked teams, but the Razorbacks close the season with No. 6 South Carolina, No. 21 Mississippi State and No. 3 LSU. The Razorbacks must win five of its remaining eight games to become bowl-eligible.

The team opened with a victory over Jacksonville State, but after quarterback Tyler Wilson suffered a head injury against Louisiana-Monroe, the Razorbacks lost in overtime to the Warhawks. Then came the wallop by Alabama.

Wilson returned for this weekend’s game against Rutgers — a week after complaining that perhaps some of his teammates weren’t giving their all — but the Razorbacks lost 35-26.

“Now Tyler’s back, hopefully we can start building that consistency and with consistency will come confidence. With a win, it will definitely help confidence,” Smith said.



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7:30 p.m.: Chicago Cubs at Colorado, WGN, Cable 3.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m.: St. Louis at Houston, WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5, WMSK-FM 101.3.

SPORTSCOPE

GOLF

Brian Norman of Henderson finished fourth in the Metro Chapter Championship of Dallas on Monday at Tanglewood Golf Course in south Dallas. He finished with a 36-hole score of 138 (74-64) in the one-day event. Norman wrapped up the Assistant's Player of the Year title in the North Texas PGA Section. It was his first Player of the Year title in Texas and the fourth of his career. He previously won three Player of the Year titles in the Gateway PGA Section.

Phil Teer shot his first career hole-in-one on Sunday at Henderson Country Club. He used a 9-iron to ace the 135-yard No. 16 hole.

Winners of the Monday Early Birdies scramble at Audubon Golf Course were Petsie Berry, Tina McCormick and Janie Cunningham.

Results of Monday's middle school match at Municipal Golf Course:

North (165): Ethan Snow 29, Parker Brown 30, Chantz Book 34, Rob Dawson 35, Clay Cannon 37, Eli Douglas 39, Christian Hudnall 43, Alec Miller 44.

St. Ann's (166): Kent Davis 32, Abby Greenwell 32, Avery Welden 33, Lane Weldon 34, Aidan Cassidy 35, Kishan Patel 37, Drew Davis 38, Sam Brown 41.

South (200): Daxx Sugg 35, Cameron Hanley 39, Reade Mattingly 41, Quinton Owen 42, Alan Hargis 43, Zander Evans 44, Larry Altmeyer 44.

Results of Sunday's Bonnie & Clyde scramble at Bent Creek: First, Damon and Kathy Dayberry; second, David Timmons and Mary Ann Bradley; third, Bruce and Sherry Chandler. Closest to pin: No. 3, Lisa Atteberry; No. 5, Mary Ann Bradley; No. 9, David Timmons.

Bent Creek's Mr. B's two-man scramble will move from Wednesday to Saturday. Tee-off time will be 2 p.m. Pizza, wings and cash will be offered. Players may play 18 holes at the same price.

The Bent Creek Ladies League's annual golf banquet will be held on Monday, Oct. 1, at the Bent Creek clubhouse at 6 p.m. Make your reservation no later than Thursday, Sept. 27, by calling Nancy Bradley at 831-9156 or Betty Koerber at 860-2084.

Bent Creek Golf Course will be closed today and Wednesday, Sept. 25-26, for grounds maintenance. The course will re-open on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7 a.m.

The Municipal Men's Club championship, sponsored by J & B Mechanical, will continue today through Sunday. Members may play their first round anytime through Saturday as long as it's with another member. Sunday's final round will have assigned tee times starting at 8 a.m.

The Municipal Ladies Golf League will hold its banquet/ auction on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m. at Mr. B's. Bring an auction gift. For more information call 724-0403 or 831-4029.

Municipal Golf Course's next glow golf will be Saturday, Sept. 29. Entry fee is \$40 per person and includes cart, ball rental, dinner and 18 holes.

The Henderson Elks Lodge Golf Scramble, sponsored by the Scholarship Trust Fund Committee and the Henderson Country Club, will be Sunday, Sept. 30. Entry fee is \$65 for Country Club members or \$75 for non-members. Cost includes green fees and cart. Entry forms are available at the Elks Lodge and Henderson Country Club. For more information, call Ruie Murphy at 826-0787 or 577-6697 or Brant Williams at the Country Club at 827-3444.

VOLLEYBALL

In middle school action Monday at Owensboro Middle: South def. Owensboro in a 6th-grade match 21-5, 21-16. South lost to OMS in a 7th-grade match 12-21, 21-16, 16-17. South def. OMS in an 8th-grade match 21-6, 17-21, 15-11.

SOFTBALL

A coed softball tournament to benefit the Humane Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, at Newman Park. Entry fee is \$200 per team. To enter call Tony Bullock at 860-0702 or Todd Grass at 454-9494.

The Relay for Life coed softball tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 20. Entry fee is \$200. To enter call Dave Garrett at 270-577-0479.

PREP FOOTBALL

KENTUCKY AP POLLS

LOUISVILLE — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

Class 1A				
Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Mayfield	(14)	5-1	149	1
2. Frankfort	-	5-1	128	2
3. Fairview	(1)	5-0	112	3
4. Williamsburg	-	5-1	97	5
5. Raceland	-	5-1	83	6
6. Beechwood	-	7-5	7	7
7. Hazard	-	67	4	8
8. Russellville	-	4-2	52	8
9. Lou. KCD	-	5-1	38	9
10. Harlan	-	3-3	18	10
Others receiving votes: 11, Bracken Co. 3.				
Class 2A				
Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Owens. Cath.(12)	5-0	146	1	1
2. Somerset	(1)	4-1	131	2
3. Danville	(2)	5-1	125	3
4. Murray	-	4-1	97	4
5. Bardstown	-	5-0	88	6
6. New. Cath.	-	68	8	7
7. Lex. Christian	-	4-2	50	5
8. Lou. DeSales	-	3-2	39	9
9. Glasgow	-	4-2	32	7
10. Caldwell Co.	-	4-2	20	10
Others receiving votes: 11, Hancock Co. 9, 12, Lloyd Memorial 8, 13, Lou. Christian Academy 7, 14, Green Co. 4.				
Class 3A				
Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. Central	(12)	5-1	146	1
2. Breathitt Co.	(3)	6-0	135	2
3. Bell Co.	-	4-1	118	3
4. Belfry	-	4-1	103	4
5. Pad. Tilghman	-	4-2	81	6
6. Bourbon Co.	-	5-0	72	7
7. Wayne Co.	-	5-1	57	7
8. Monroe Co.	-	5-1	47	8
9. Fort Campbell	-	4-2	35	9
10. Morgan Co.	-	5-0	23	10
Others receiving votes: 11, Corbin 6.				
Class 4A				
Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Highlands	(15)	5-0	150	1
2. Lex. Catholic	-	5-1	123	3
3. Cov. Catholic	-	4-2	118	2

4. Russell Co.	-	6-0	96	4
5. Knox Central	-	6-0	92	5
6. Ash. Blazer	-	5-1	75	6
7. Boyle Co.	-	3-3	60	7
8. Warren East	-	6-0	38	10
9. John. Cent.	-	4-1	31	8
T9. Lone Oak	-	4-2	31	9
Others receiving votes: 11, Madisonville-North Hopkins 4, 12, Martha Layne Collins 3, 13, Lou. Western 2, 13, North Oldham 2.				
Class 5A				
Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Bowling Green	(14)	6-0	149	1
2. John Hardin	-	5-0	129	2
3. Warren Cent.	(1)	6-0	127	3
4. Franklin Co.	-	6-0	101	4
5. Cooper	-	6-0	91	5
6. Christian Co.	-	5-1	73	6
7. Anderson Co.	-	4-1	44	10
8. Greenwood	-	5-1	31	7
9. Harlan Co.	-	3-2	23	8
10. Conner	-	3-2	18	9
Others receiving votes: 11, South Oldham 16, 12, Grayson Co. 13, 13, Graves Co. 3, 13, Montgomery Co. 3, 15, Whitley Co. 2.				
Class 6A				
Rank-School	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pvs
1. Lou. Trinity	(15)	5-0	150	1
2. Lou. St. Xavier	-	4-2	132	2
3. Scott Co.	-	5-1	113	3
4. Lou. PRP	-	5-0	99	4
5. Simon Kenton	-	6-0	82	6
6. Lou. Eastern	-	5-1	79	7
7. Lou. Male	-	4-2	51	5
8. Henderson Co.	-	4-2	48	8
9. Lou. Butler	-	4-1	36	10
10. Lou. Ballard	-	3-2	24	9
Others receiving votes: 11, Lex. Bryan Station 11.				
All Associated Press members in Kentucky are eligible to participate in the high school football poll. Those who voted for this week's poll are: Daily News, Bowling Green; Times-Tribune, Corbin; The Advocate-Messenger, Danville; The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown; The State Journal, Frankfort; The Gleaner, Henderson; Kentucky New Era, Hopkinsville; Lexington Herald-Leader; The Courier-Journal, Louisville; Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer; The Paducah Sun; Appalachian News Express, Pikeville; The Winchester Star; Kentucky Enquirer; WSON.				

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
EAST DIVISION									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	L10	Str	Home	Away
New York	89	64	.582	—	—	8-2	W-1	48-30	41-34
Baltimore	88	66	.571	1½	—	7-3	L-1	43-33	45-33
Tampa Bay	83	70	.542	6	3	6-4	W-5	44-34	39-36
Boston	69	85	.448	20½	17½	5-5	W-1	34-45	35-40
Toronto	67	86	.438	22	19	2-8	W-1	36-38	31-48
CENTRAL DIVISION									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	82	71	.536	—	—	5-5	W-1	44-31	38-40
Detroit	81	72	.529	1	5	5-5	W-1	47-31	34-41
Kansas City	70	83	.458	12	16	5-5	L-2	36-42	34-41
Minnesota	64	90	.416	18½	22½	4-6	L-1	29-47	35-43
Cleveland	63	91	.409	19½	23½	3-7	L-1	31-41	29-50
WEST DIVISION									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	L10	Str	Home	Away
Texas	91	62	.595	—	—	6-4	W-2	48-27	43-35
Oakland	86	67	.562	5	—	4-6	L-1	44-31	42-36
Los Angeles	84	69	.549	7	2	7-3	W-3	44-34	40-35
Seattle	72	81	.471	19	14	3-7	L-1	38-40	34-41

NATIONAL LEAGUE											
EAST DIVISION											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	L10	Str	Home	Away		
z-Washington	93	60	.608	—	—	4-6	W-1	48-30	45-30		
Atlanta	88	65	.575	5	—	7-3	W-2	43-32	45-33		
Philadelphia	77	76	.503	16	5½	5-5	L-2	39-39	38-37		
New York	70	83	.458	23	12½	5-5	W-4	34-44	36-39		
Miami	66	87	.431	27	16½	3-7	L-4	35-40	31-47		
CENTRAL DIVISION											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	L10	Str	Home	Away		
x-Cincinnati	92	61	.601	—	—	6-4	L-1	48-30	44-31		
St. Louis	83	71	.539	9½	—	7-3	W-3	46-29	37-42		
Milwaukee	79	74	.516	13	3½	7-3	L-1	46-29	33-45		
Pittsburgh	75	78	.490	17	3½	3-7	L-1	42-33	33-45		
Chicago	59	94	.386	33	23½	3-7	L-2	37-41	22-53		
Houston	50	104	.325	42½	33	4-6	L-2	34-45	16-59		
WEST DIVISION											
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCBG	L10	Str	Home	Away		
x-San Francisco	89	64	.582	—	—	8-2	L-1	46-32	43-32		
Los Angeles	79	74	.516	10	3½	5-5	W-1	40-35	39-39		
Arizona	77	76	.503	12	5½	6-4	L-1	38-37	39-39		
San Diego	73	80	.477	16	9½	5-5	W-1	40-35	33-45		
Colorado	59	94	.386	30	23½	1-9	W-1	32-46	27-48		
z-clinched playoff berth											
x-clinched division											

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES											
Minnesota 10, Detroit 4, 1st game											
Oakland 5, N.Y. Yankees 4											
Boston 2, Baltimore 1											
Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 0											
Cleveland 15, Kansas City 4											
L.A. Angels 4, Chicago White Sox 1											
Texas 3, Seattle 2											
Minnesota 2, Detroit 1, 10 inn., 2nd game											

MONDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore 4, Toronto 1, 1st game											
Detroit 6, Kansas City 2											
Toronto 9, Baltimore 5, 2nd game											
Texas 5, Oakland 4											
Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 4											
N.Y. Yankees 6, Minnesota 3											

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland (Kluber 1-4) at Chicago White Sox (Liriano 6-11), 1:10 p.m.											
Kansas City (B.Chen 11-12) at Detroit (A.Sanchez 3-6), 6:05 p.m.											
Toronto (Laffey 3-6) at Baltimore (J.Saunders 2-2), 6:05 p.m.											
Tampa Bay (Price 18-5) at Boston (Buchholz 11-6), 6:10 p.m.											
Oakland (Milone 13-10) at Texas (Darvish 16-9), 7:05 p.m.											
N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 16-12) at Minnesota (Vasquez 0-2), 7:10 p.m.											
Seattle (Er.Ramirez 1-2) at L.A. Angels (Greinke 5-2), 9:05 p.m.											

Business

Kellogg wants China to wake up to cereal

■ Joint venture to kick off next year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kellogg is hoping it can finally turn cereal into a breakfast staple in China.

The maker of Frosted Flakes, Pop-Tarts and Eggo waffles says that it formed a joint venture to expand the distribution of its cereals and snacks in the country as early as next year.

The breakfast giant says the deal will tap the infrastructure and local expertise of Wilmar International, a Singapore-based agribusiness.

The Battle Creek, Mich.-based company also plans to use the deal to sell Pringles chips, which it acquired earlier this year to grow its international business.

Kellogg Co. currently gets most of its revenue from North America, where growth in the packaged food industry has been relatively weak. But like other companies, Kellogg is increasingly casting its sights on developing markets such as China and India, where the appetite for convenience foods is growing more quickly.

Kellogg notes that China is expected to be the largest food and beverage market within the next five years, as the ranks of middle-class consumers continue to multiply in large cities. As for cereal, the company says consumption is rising as milk becomes a more common part of the diet.

China's past scandals with tainted milk nevertheless remain a major stumbling block for cereal makers, says Paul French, chief China market strategist for Mintel, a research firm.

"They've been having a go at trying to get them to eat (cereal) for some time," he said.

Another hurdle is that milk in China doesn't taste the same as in the U.S. because it tends to be watered down and filled with additives, French said.

When middle-class Chinese consumers do eat cereal, French said they typically opt for muesli-like brands rather than cornflakes, because they tend to contain dried fruit and are more akin to local products. He noted that the Chinese food maker Bright Foods earlier this year acquired a majority stake in Weetabix, which makes Alpen muesli.

French said cereal companies are finding greater success sell-

ing breakfast bars, which don't require milk and can be marketed as energy boosters for white-collar workers.

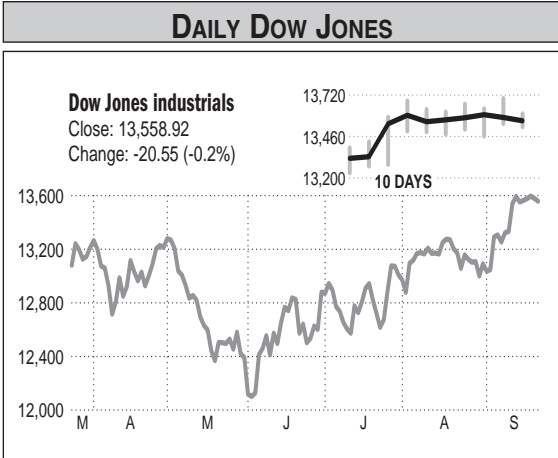
Kellogg nevertheless sees potential for growth. The Chinese market for cereal is expected to reach \$225.4 million this year, more than double what it was five years ago, according to Euromonitor International. That's still just a fraction of the U.S. cereal market, estimated at \$9.99 billion.

A representative for Kellogg said the company already sells brands including Frosted Flakes, Rice Krispies and Special K in China.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST						
Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	YTD Chg %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.76	4.6	51	38.25	+17 +26.5
AbtLab	NY	2.04	2.9	19	69.61	+01 +23.8
Accuride	NY	dd	4.74	+04 -33.4
Agrium g	NY	1.00	1.0	11	101.77	+37 +51.6
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.9	20	83.88	-1.13 +7.4
AlcatelLuc	NY	*	1.15	-04 -26.3
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.3	34	9.06	-07 +4.7
AllnecRes	Nasdaq	4.25	6.7	8	63.30	-20 -16.2
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	14	57.67	-19 +22.3
AGreet	NY	.60	4.0	11	14.85	+07 +18.7
Ameriprise	NY	1.40	2.4	12	57.41	-19 +15.7
Apple Inc	Nasdaq	10.60	1.5	16	680.79	-9.31 +70.6
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.5	15	27.51	+48 -3.8
Ashland	NY	.90	1.2	cc	73.70	-67 +28.9
ATMOS	NY	1.38	3.8	15	36.30	+60 +8.8
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.4	6	43.26	+26 +1.2
Belo	NY	.32	3.9	11	8.17	-04 +29.7
Bemis	NY	1.00	3.1	18	31.86	+09 +5.9
Bigluts	NY	11	30.49	-03 -18.2
BrMlySq	NY	1.36	4.0	16	33.87	+26 -3.9
CSX	NY	.56	2.6	12	21.36	+23 +1.4
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.1	9	117.78	-03 +10.7
ChrchlID	Nasdaq	.60	1.0	14	59.74	+41 +14.6
Citigroup	NY	.04	1.1	10	33.49	-18 +27.3
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.7	20	38.12	+09 +9.0
ColSprng	Nasdaq	.88	1.7	17	51.05	-45 +9.7
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.6	19	27.53	+02 +4.3
CrackerB	Nasdaq	2.00	3.0	15	67.19	+52 +33.3
DanaHldg	NY	.20	1.5	8	13.16	-30 +8.3
Darling	NY	16	18.25	+11 +37.3
Dell Inc	Nasdaq	.32	3.1	6	10.16	-21 -30.6
DineEquity	NY	12	56.10	+20 +32.9
Disney	NY	.60	1.1	18	52.92	+18 +41.1
DollarTr s	Nasdaq	22	49.03	+48 +18.0
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.2	19	30.22	-04 +5.1
DuPont	NY	1.72	3.4	14	51.19	-61 +11.8
Eaton	NY	1.52	3.2	12	47.73	-40 +9.6
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.5	12	91.88	-04 +8.4
FamilyDlr	NY	.84	1.3	18	64.57	+42 +12.0
FifthThird	Nasdaq	.40	2.6	10	15.67	+09 +23.2
FordM	NY	.20	1.9	8	10.32	-08 -4.1
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.1	12	40.28	-37 +9.5
GenElec	NY	.68	3.0	18	22.36	-17 +24.8
GlaxoSKn	NY	2.36	5.0	*	46.91	+16 +22.8

Dividend Footnotes: e - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included; b - Annual rate plus stock; c - Liquidating dividend; d - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months; f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement; i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate; j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred; k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears; m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement; p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known; y - dividend not shown; r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend; t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-dividend date.



STOCK MARKET INDEXES						
52-Week			Net		YTD	
High	Low	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	12-mo %Chg
13,653.24	10,404.49	Dow Industrials	13,558.92	-20.55	-.15	+10.98
5,390.11	3,950.66	Dow Transportation	4,960.82	+50.03	+1.02	-1.17
499.82	411.54	Dow Utilities	475.60	+4.25	+.90	+2.35
8,515.60	6,414.89	NYSE Composite	8,356.56	-20.95	-.25	+11.76
2,502.21	1,941.99	NYSE MKT Composite	2,469.78	-17.46	-.70	+8.40
3,196.93	2,298.89	Nasdaq Composite	3,160.78	-19.18	-.60	+21.33
1,474.51	1,074.77	S&P 500	1,456.89	-3.26	-.22	+15.85
1,030.00	731.62	S&P MidCap	1,003.61	-2.43	-.24	+14.16
15,432.54	11,208.42	Wilshire 5000	15,219.48	-44.43	-.29	+15.39
868.50	601.71	Russell 2000	851.76	-3.75	-.44	+14.96

MONEY RATES			CURRENCIES		
Last Pvs Wk			Day Ago Pvs Day		
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25	Australia	.9587	.9568
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75	Britain	1.6224	1.6247
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25	Canada	.9784	.9771
Treasuries			Euro	.7731	.7699
3-month	0.11	0.105	Japan	.7786	.7815
6-month	0.14	0.13	Mexico	12.9129	12.8772
5-year	0.65	0.72	Switzerland	.9355	.9323
10-year	1.71	1.84	British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.		
30-year	2.90	3.04			

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars; h = Does not meet continued-listing standards; i = Late filing with SEC; n = New in past 52 weeks; pl = Preferred; rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year; r = Right to buy security at a specified price; s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; u = Units; v = In bankruptcy or receivership; wd = When distributed; w = When issued; wt = Warrants; **Gainers and Losers** must be worth at least \$2 to be listed in tables at left. **Most Actives** must be worth at least \$1. Volume in hundreds of shares. **Source:** The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

U.S. stocks drift as European gloom returns

The Associated Press

U.S. stocks meandered sideways Monday as fears about Europe overshadowed recent excitement about central banks' efforts to boost the market.

Stocks opened lower, recovered by mid-afternoon to nearly flat and closed down modestly.

An index of business confidence in Germany, the biggest economy in Europe, fell for a fifth straight month.

Many economists had expected it to at least remain flat. Some think Germany is headed for a recession.

The threat of the years-old European debt crisis has seemed less immediate in recent weeks as central banks unveiled measures aimed at encouraging investment and boosting the global economy. The German report reignited those fears.

Stocks had risen strongly in recent weeks as traders anticipated, then received, help from the Federal Re-

serve in the form of an open-ended bond-buying program.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 20.55 points, or 0.2 percent, at 13,558.92. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 3.26, or 0.2 percent, to 1,459.89. Its two strongest groups were utilities and telecommunications, safer stocks that tend to do well in a weaker economy.

The Nasdaq composite index dropped 19.18 points, or 0.6 percent, to 3,160.78.

Markets

GRAINS

Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:

Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)

Yellow corn 7.40-7.54

Soybeans 15.91-16.10

Wheat 8.57-8.68

Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)

Yellow corn 7.30-7.51

White corn 8.20-8.60

Soybeans 16.04-16.10

Wheat 8.47-8.62

Sorghum 7.25

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO — Grains futures mostly fell Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for December delivery fell 5.25 cents to \$8.92 a bushel; December corn

fell 3.50 cents to \$7.4475 a bushel; December oats added 0.50 cent to \$3.7650 a bushel; while November soybeans fell

11.75 cents to \$16.10 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures traded mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October live cattle fell 0.22 cent to \$1.2530 a pound; October feeder cattle rose 0.18 cent to \$1.4740 a pound; while

October lean hogs rose 0.70 cent to 76.50 cents a pound.

CHICAGO — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT

5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel

Dec 899½ 907¼ 883¼ 892 —5¼

Mar 910 916¼ 894¼ 903¼ —4¼

May 910¼ 913¼ 892¼ 904¼ —1¼

Jul 870½ 875¼ 855¼ 864½ —7

Sep 870 872½ 858¼ 864½ —7½

Dec 876¼ 882¼ 863 870½ —8¼

Mar 881½ 881½ 870 875¼ —9¼

May 867 867 857¼ 857¼ —9¼

Jul 815 823¼ 798 802½ —9¼

Sep 797¼ 797¼ 788 788 —9¼

Dec 808¼ 808¼ 799 799 —9¼

Mar 802¼ 802¼ 793 793 —9¼

May 802¼ 802¼ 793 793 —9¼

Jul 815 815 805¼ 805¼ —9¼

Est. sales 71,430. Fri.'s sales 74,737

Fri.'s open int 453,137, up 832

CORN

5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel

Dec 748½ 751¼ 736¼ 744¼ —3½

Mar 751¼ 754 740¼ 748¼ —2¼

May 749½ 751¼ 739¼ 747¼ —2½

Jul 742 744 732½ 740¼ —2½

Sep 667 667¼ 658 662½ —2

Dec 639½ 641¼ 631½ 638¼ —1¼

Mar 647¼ 647¼ 640¼ 645½ —1½

May 648 651¼ 647½ 651¼ —2

Jul 653 653 650½ 652¼ —2

Sep 610 610 610 610

Dec 598¼ 602 597½ 602 +2

Jul 607½ 609½ 607½ 609½ +2

Dec 589 591 589 591 +2

Est. sales 174,422. Fri.'s sales 173,384

Fri.'s open int 1,175,419

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel

Nov 1623¼ 1626 1590¼ 1610 —11¼

Jan 1623¼ 1625¼ 1591 1611 —13

Mar 1582 1583¼ 1552 1572¼ —7¼

May 1529 1529 1500 1520¼ —5¼

Jul 1505½ 1507¼ 1481 1500 —7¼

Aug 1483¼ 1483¼ 1455¼ 1473 —6¼

Sep 1405 1413¼ 1399¼ 1412¼ —4¼

Nov 1355 1356 1335 1352¼ —1¼

Jan 1346¼ 1357 1346¼ 1355¼ —1¼

Mar 1357 1357 1355 1355 —2

May 1356 1359½ 1352 1355½ —1¼

Jul 1359 1359 1357¼ 1357¼ —1¼

Aug 1353¼ 1353¼ 1352 1352 —1¼

Sep 1344 1344 1342¼ 1342¼ —1¼

Nov 1300 1300½ 1300 1300½ —2

Jul 1296¼ 1296¼ 1294¼ 1294¼ —2

Nov 1265 1265 1263 1263 —2

Est. sales 184,642. Fri.'s sales 198,626

Fri.'s open int 728,282

METALS

NEW YORK — Spot nonferrous metal

prices Monday:

Aluminum -\$0.9493 per lb., London

Metal Exchange

Copper -\$.37563 Cathode full plate,

LME.

Copper \$.37455 N.Y. Merc spot Monday

Lead - \$2276.00 metric ton, London

Metal Exchange

Zinc - \$0.9509 per lb., London Metal

Exchange

Gold - \$1762.50

Advice

Explain to friend why you are distancing self from her

Dear Amy: My good friend is cheating on her husband with her best friend's husband. This seems doubly wrong to me. I know her husband very well, and he's a great guy. I also know her best friend fairly well.

I don't want to judge. I want to be there for my friend, but at what point am I condoning my friend's behavior by not speaking up?

It's possible that I have a guilty conscience because several years ago I cheated on my boyfriend (who is now my fiancé). I confessed to him, and he forgave me (obviously),



but I feel I can't cast the first stone against my friend.

I wasn't married to the significant other I cheated on, and it wasn't with my best friend's husband, but I know my behavior was wrong.

Do I have a right to be disgusted by my friend's cheating? Should I pull

away from my friend because I don't condone her cheating, or should I mind my own business?

— **Former Cheater**

Dear Former: You have the right to be disgusted by your friend's cheating; presumably you are now also disgusted by your own history of cheating.

When someone close to you behaves in a way that disgusts you, it is natural to pull away.

But if this is a close friend, you also owe her a truthful explanation for the distance.

If you start by telling your friend about your own regrettable behavior,

she might be inclined to listen.

Dear Amy: This is regarding the letter from "Anxious Wife," about her husband's mean behavior toward their 7-year-old son.

Your response did not go far enough. This man will not change until he comes to a deep realization of how his self-hatred is being perpetrated on his son.

He requires therapy to help him face his own feelings of anger and self-contempt.

I see adults day in and day out in my psychotherapy practice who are

scarred from being raised by a hateful parent.

If his behavior continues, Anxious Wife should think about protecting her son and leaving this marriage.

Telling her son that her husband "really loves him" while being cruel to him sends a twisted message about what true love is all about.

— **Dr. Melissa Klaskin**

Dear Dr.: I agree. Thank you.

Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Sept. 25). Your word is gold both in business and in your personal life. Because you put action behind what you say and honor your agreements, you'll be given an honorable responsibility. Income picks up in November. December brings a romantic vow. March brings family together to celebrate. Taurus and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 3, 22, 39 and 13.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19). You've created a life-enhancing habit. Because you put in the effort required to make an activity something you do automatically, what once felt like a duty is now more like a reprieve.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). Sometimes good ideas are bad ideas turned inside out. Instead of accepting whatever is being presented to you, you'll bend it in your mind, shaping the raw material into something that is useful to you.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). You'll feel yourself getting used to a change you made a few weeks back. It's almost time to take the training wheels off in this regard. Let go and trust yourself.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22). Anyone involved in your training and education will be impressed with how well you assimilate new information. You will make the most of all instructions, improving as you go.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). You know where you stand with a partner. You're well aware that you have strengths that compensate for the other person's lesser strengths, and vice versa. You're not indebted; the arrangement is mutually satisfying.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your willpower will be stronger than usual, but don't waste it by allowing yourself to be bombarded with temptations and enticements. Go where you're likely to experience peace and quiet, and you'll accomplish something remarkable.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll feel the tug of Saturn as you explore a relationship that has much to teach you. Early experiences of tenderness and love will affect your relationships, as will the less pleasant occurrences of your youth.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Have you ever been accused of ruthlessness? It can certainly be a winning quality. As you buckle down for another determined endeavor, those around you sense the power of Mars surging through your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll grapple with that person who is uncomfortably in your life. There will always be something more to do in this relationship, so you may as well surrender yourself to its "work in progress" status.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). As the old saying goes, the good ol' days weren't always good — but it sure is easy to remember them as such when faced with today's modern-day problem!

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Given your current level of sophistication, you may wonder whether it's still possible to have a day filled with beauty, poetry, innocence and carefree play. The moon in your sign makes it so.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). You have a different perspective now, but you still remember the naive emotional associations of your younger days. Residual feelings from your childhood may sway the action.

Use weekly pill dispensers for pet meds

Dear Heloise: I am the human companion of four dogs, including two who take daily medications. After having a bout with kennel cough with all four dogs, requiring juggling bottles and trying to figure out which went with which pet and which medication was about to run out, I had a light-bulb moment.

Why not get a couple of weekly pill dispensers from the pharmacy and distribute the doggie meds a week in advance, just like I do my own?

It has made a huge difference in my life.

If I'm not home at dosing time, a pet sitter or a human member of the



family easily can figure out which medications go to which dog. I don't know why I didn't think of this sooner!

Thanks for all you do for people and their pets. I love your column, particularly the pet hints.

— **Ann Webb in Houston**

Dear Heloise: I couldn't get the broom or mop to stay standing in my utility closet.

My mom told me to cut off the fingers of old rubber gloves and put one on the top of the broom and mop handles. Now they never slide!

— **Shelby in Tennessee**

Look to Jesus to learn what God is like



come to know Him as your friend.

How do we know this? We know it because He has demonstrated it to us a multitude of ways. Have you ever thought about the gift of life that God has given you?

Have you ever considered the beauty and glory of the world He created? He didn't need to make it this way — but He did, and He did it so we could enjoy it.

But God has shown His love for us an even deeper

way, by coming down to earth in the person of Jesus Christ.

Do you want to know what God is like? Look at Jesus, for He was God in human flesh.

And when you do, you'll realize just how much God loves you, for He gave His life to save you from your sins.

Don't drift around any longer in a fog of unbelief. Instead, turn to Jesus and invite Him to come into your life.

Then ask Him to guide you to a church where you can learn about Him and His will for your life.

Write to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; call (877) 2-GRAHAM; or visit www.billygraham.org.

Elderly may need pneumonia shot booster if received younger than 65

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why does the medical profession tell us that folks over 70 do not need a pneumonia shot in the fall when they get their flu shots?

Why do some say you should get the shot every year, while others say every other year, and some say every five years? Please clear up.

— **S.M.**

Dear S.M.: The pneumonia shot is a vaccine for one kind of pneumonia, pneumococcal (NEW-moe-KOK-ul) pneumonia, the kind caused by the bacterium pneumococcus (NEW-



moe-KOK-is). It's a very serious kind of pneumonia, one that often proves lethal for the elderly.

More than 90 different strains of the pneumococcus bacterium exist. The adult vaccine currently in use affords protection against 23 of those strains.

The name of the vaccine is Pneumovax 23.

A single dose of the vaccine given to people age 65 and older is all the vaccine needed at the present time.

No booster shots are recommended.

However, if a person received the vaccine at an age younger than 65, that person does need a booster shot five years after the first shot was given.

These directions were formulated by a board of vaccine experts and are the ones that are promulgated by The Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

vention. Any changes will be passed to the public by this agency.

I will confuse you with additional information. In 2010, a new pneumonia vaccine was introduced. It works against 13 strains of the bacterium. Its current target population is children.

In December of 2011, it also was approved for adults older than 55. In June of 2012, it was approved for people age 19 and older whose immunity is not up to par.

Examples are people without a functioning

spleen or people with cancer.

The name of this vaccine is PCV 13, Prevnar.

This vaccine, while covering fewer strains, elicits a greater antibody response and, therefore, affords more protection to the 13 strains contained in it.

An expert panel might decide in the future to have this vaccine supplant Pneumovax 23 vaccine. That will not take place this year.

Readers may write to Dr. Donohue at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON

406 Walker Drive

"Dredd 3D" (R, 115 min.) 7:35.

"Finding Nemo 3D" (G, 115 min.) 7.

"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 7:30.

"Dredd" (R, 115 min.) 4:55.

"Finding Nemo" (G, 115 min.) 4:30.

"House at the End of the Street" (PG-13, 115 min.) 5:05, 7:40.

"Lawless" (R, 125 min.) 4:40, 7:25.

"Resident Evil: Retribution" (R, 135 min.) 5.

"The Expendables 2" (R, 103 min.) 4:35.

"The Odd Life of Timothy Green" (PG, 120 min.) 7:10.

"The Possession" (PG-13, 105 min.) 4:45, 7:20.

"Trouble With The Curve" (PG-13, 125 min.) 4:35, 7:15.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16

5401 Lloyd Expressway

"2016: Obama's America" (PG, 93 min.) 12:25, 2:40, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45.

"Dredd" (R, 115 min.) 12:45, 3:05.

"Dredd 3D" (R, 115 min.) 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.

"End of Watch" (R, 110 min.) 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10.

"Finding Nemo 3D" (G, 115 min.) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

"Hope Springs" (PG-13, 115 min.) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:55.

"House at the End of the Street" (PG-13, 115 min.) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

"Lawless" (R, 125 min.) 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20.

"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 12:15, 2:35.

"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 5, 7:20, 9:45.

"The Bourne Legacy" (PG-13, 140 min.) 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:05.

"The Campaign" (R, 110 min.) 12:50, 1:55, 2:55, 4, 5:05, 6:05, 7:15, 8:10, 9:25, 10:15.

"The Last Ounce of Courage" (PG, 101 min.) 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10.

"The Odd Life of Timothy Green" (PG, 120 min.) 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

"The Possession" (PG-13, 92 min.) 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:30.

"Trouble With The Curve" (PG-13, 125 min.) 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

SHOWPLACE/SOUTH

950 S. Hebron Ave.

"The Amazing Spiderman" PG-13, 140 min.) 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55.

"Ice Age 3" PG, 95 min.) 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20.

"Madagascar 3" (PG, 110 min.) 11:50, 2:40, 7:25.

"Men In Black 3" (PG-13, 110 min.) 4:55, 9:35.

"Ted" (R, 110 min.) 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

"The Avengers" (PG-13, 150 min.) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

"The Watch" (PG-13, 105 min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.

"Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection" (PG-13, 120 min.) 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

SHOWPLACE/EAST

1801 Morgan Center Drive

"2016: Obama's America" (PG, 93 min.) 11:30, 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

"Dredd 3D" (R, 115 min.) 11:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15.

"Finding Nemo 3D" (G, 115 min.) 11:05, 1:40, 6:45, 9:15.

"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 11:55, 2:45, 7:50, 10:25.

"The Dark Knight Rises" (PG-13, 180 min.) 11:30, 3, 6:30, 10.

"Dredd" (R, 115 min.) 2:30.

"End of Watch" (R, 110 min.) 11:10, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50.

"Finding Nemo" (G, 115 min.) 4:10.

"Hit and Run" (R, 115 min.) 4:55, 10:05.

"Hope Springs" (PG-13, 115 min.) 11:40, 2:15, 7:35.

"House at the End of the Street" (PG-13, 115 min.) 11:20, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

"Lawless" (R, 125 min.) 11:35, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:20.

"ParaNorman" (PG, 96 min.) 11:25, 1:55, 6:50.

"ParaNorman 3D" (PG, 96 min.) 4:20, 9:20.

"Resident Evil: Retribution" (R, 135 min.) 5:15.

"The Bourne Legacy" (PG-13, 140 min.) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

"The Campaign" (R, 110 min.) 11:55, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05.

"The Expendables 2" R, 103 min.) 11:40, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:20.

"The Last Ounce of Courage" (PG, 101 min.) 11:15, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

"The Master" (PG, 150 min.) 1, 4, 7, 10.

"The Possession" (PG-13, 92 min.) 11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45.

"Trouble With The Curve" (PG-13, 125 min.) 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

"Unconditional" (PG, 110 min.) 11:15, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35.

IMAX THEATRE

"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 1135, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH

4200 Third Ave.

"2016: Obama's America" (PG, 93 min.) 4:45, 7:15.

"End of Watch" (R, 110 min.) 4:35, 7:10.

"House at the End of the Street" (PG-13, 115 min.) 4:50, 7:20.

"Trouble With The Curve" (PG-13, 125 min.) 4:25, 7:05.

"Finding Nemo" (G, 115 min.) 4:15.

"Finding Nemo 3D" (G, 115 min.) 6:50.

"The Last Ounce of Courage" (PG, 101 min.) 5, 7:30.

"Resident Evil: Retribution" (R, 135 min.) 5:05.

"Resident Evil: Retribution 3D" (R, 135 min.) 7:35.

"Lawless" (R, 125 min.) :40, 7:25.

"The Odd Life of Timothy Green" (PG, 120 min.) 4:20, 7.

Happy birthday

- Broadcast journalist Barbara Walters is 83.
- Folk singer Ian Tyson is 79.
- Actor Josh Taylor is 69.
- Actor Robert Walden is 69.
- Actor-producer Michael Douglas is 68.
- Model Cheryl Tiegs is 65.
- Actress Mimi Kennedy is 63.
- Actor-director Anson Williams is 63.
- Polka bandleader Jimmy Sturr is 61.
- Actor Colin Fries is 60.

- Actor Michael Madsen is 54.
- Actress Heather Locklear is 51.
- Actress Aida Turturro is 50.
- Actor Tate Donovan is 49.
- TV personality Keely Shaye Smith is 49.
- Basketball Hall of Famer Scottie Pippen is 47.
- Actor Will Smith is 44.
- Actor Hal Sparks is 43.
- Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones is 43.
- Rapper T. I. is 32.

Rating: SILVER

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9/25/12

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 9/23/12

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WORLD



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Religious leaders of different faiths pray around a pile of charred elephant ivory at a site in Nairobi National Park where Kenyan officials burned hundreds of ivory tusks in 1989 to draw attention to the slaughter of elephants. Seeing a dire situation grow worse, the animal conservation group the World Wildlife Fund enlisted religious leaders in the fight against poachers, hoping that religion can help save some of the world's most majestic animals.

Can religion save elephants, rhinos from African poachers?

By Jason Straziuso
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Standing before a pile of charred elephant ivory as dusk covered the surrounding savannah, Christian, Muslim and Hindu religious leaders grasped hands and prayed. Let religion, they asked, help “God’s creatures” to survive.

Poachers are escalating their assault on Africa’s elephants and rhinos, and conservationists warn that the animals cannot survive Asia’s high-dollar demand for ivory tusks and rhino horn powder. Some wildlife agents, customs officials and government leaders are being paid off by what is viewed as a well-organized mafia moving animal parts from Africa to Asia, charge the conservationists.

Seeing a dire situation grow worse, the animal conservation group WWF is enlisting religious leaders to take up the cause in the hopes that religion can help save some of the world’s most majestic animals.

“We are the ones who are driving God’s creatures to extinction,” said Martin Palmer, secretary-general of the Britain-based Alliance of Religions and Conservation.

Palmer spoke during Thursday evening’s prayer at a site in Nairobi National Park where Kenyan officials burned hundreds of ivory tusks in 1989 to draw attention to the slaughter of elephants. Although the park has no elephants, it hosts 221 rhinos.

“We are the ones who can change the way Africa works,” Palmer said.

Dekila Chungyalpa, the director of WWF’s Sacred Earth program, argues that the killing of elephants, rhinos and Asian tigers — the three animals WWF is most concerned about — is a moral issue. She said that conservationists are not doing well enough getting the anti-poaching message across, and that new strategies — such as religion — must be tried.

“Faith leaders are the heart and backbone of local communities.

They guide and direct the way we think, behave and live our lives,” she said, adding later: “I think this is the missing piece in conservation strategies. ... WWF can yell us much as we want and no one will listen to us, but a religious leader can say “This is not a part of our values. This is immoral.”

Three dozen religious leaders from nine African countries toured Nairobi National Park on Thursday, where they saw rhinos, zebras, buffalo and ostriches all within site of the skyline of Kenya’s capital city.

One of the safari vans held a Christian, a Hindu, a Muslim and a Buddhist, which spawned efforts to create some sort of wildlife-themed religious joke. During a more serious conversation, Hamza Mutunu, a Muslim leader from Tanzania, argued for the animals.

“The general message is that taking care of the wildlife is part and parcel



An elephant grazes in the Maasai Mara, Kenya.



A white rhino grazes in Nairobi National Park, Kenya.

with our religion,” he said. “We have a duty from the Prophet Mohammed. ... Taking care of wildlife is within our religion.”

Preetika Bhanderi, who is with the Hindu Council of Africa, said: “Hindu’s backbone is non-violence toward everything that has life. That means animals, and people, of course.”

Charles Odira, a Catholic priest from Kenya, said religious leaders can help spread the message effectively given the moral authority and standing they have in African communities.

“Just as when we talk about Jesus Christ, when we say (from the pulpit) that animals are part of God’s community, an impact will be made,” he said.

Odira acknowledged the uphill fight even religious leaders have. Poachers can earn hundreds or even thousands of dollars for a rhino horn or elephant tusk. That money represents far more than they could earn after years of labor in the typical village job.

Mutunu, though, said that religious leaders of all faiths came together in Loliondo, Tanzania last year to fight against poaching. He said the effort has yielded dividends.

The poaching numbers are grim. The number of rhinos killed by poachers in South Africa has risen from 13 in 2007 to 448 last year, WWF says.

Last year saw more large-scale ivory seizures than any year in the last two decades, it said. Tens of thousands of elephants are being killed by poachers each year.

It’s not known what kind of impact religious leaders may be able to make, but Mike Watson, the chief executive of the Kenya’s Lewa Wildlife Conservancy, said he and other conservationists will take any help they can get. Lewa saw one of its rhinos killed by poachers last week. The park had never suffered a rhino poaching death before 2009; it’s had five of its rhinos killed since then.

“We know for a fact that one of the demands for ivory is religious icons in the Far East, and if pressure can be brought to bear to reduce that demand both locally here in Kenya through assistance by religious leaders, and overseas, it can only be a good step,” he said. “It might take generations. If religious leaders can some way speed that process up, all well and good, but all efforts need to be on the table.”

Africa is the supply side of the poaching equation, but the demand comes from Asia. Chungyalpa said WWF is working with Buddhists in Southeast Asia to try to educate Asian consumers about ivory and rhino horn powder. Yao Ming, the oversized basketball star from China, visited Kenya last month to raise awareness and make a film called “The End of the Wild.”

Chungyalpa compared the effort to enlist religious leaders in the anti-poaching fight to how religious pressure helped end the era of apartheid in South Africa.

“There has to be a rising up of moral outrage,” she said. “This is the spirit we’re after.”

Russian police investigate rash of dog poisonings

■ But animal cruelty rarely is prosecuted

By Laura Mills
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Vera Lesovets held up photographs of her dog, Yasha, a spunky 5-year-old corgi, nipping playfully at the heels of a German shepherd twice her size.

But Yasha’s life was cut short last week: After snacking on something in a Moscow park, she fell into a seizure at Lesovets’ apartment and began foaming at the mouth. The family rushed her to a nearby animal clinic, where the veterinarian said this was the sixth case he had seen that week, and there was nothing he could do.

On Friday police opened a criminal investigation into what they suspect are poisonings by dog killers. Cruelty to animals is common in Russia and animal protection laws are rarely enforced, but reports of as many as 70 dead dogs this week have spurred the police to take action.

While some residents suspected that a vigilante matriarch, wary of her children being bitten, might be the cause of the attacks, Lesovets was quick to suspect a more malicious culprit: dog hunters, a kind of deadly hobby gaining ground in the Russian online community.

Dog hunting forums — the most well-known of which are Vreditelyam.net and Pest.net — are populated by those who call themselves “volunteers” and provide graphic photos of their trophy killings.

The sites require extensive registration and identification processes for participants.

“It’s a whole community. They have websites,” said Lesovets, an event manager. “They write how they kill them, post photographs, tell you which poison is better and where to buy it.”

In the case of this neighborhood’s dogs, the poison of choice was amanita phalloides, also known as the death cap mushroom, which has no known antidote and is dangerous for both animals and humans.

Before the attacks, the Pyatidesyatiletaya Oktyabrya park in southwest Moscow — named to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution — allowed residents to give their



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Vera Lesovets holds a picture of her dead dog, 5-year-old Yasha, who was killed in a mass poisoning of dogs in a Moscow park. After snacking on something in a nearby park, Yasha fell into a seizure at Lesovets’s apartment and began foaming at the mouth. The family rushed her to a nearby veterinary clinic, where the veterinarian said this was the sixth case he had seen that week, and there was nothing he could do. On Friday police opened a criminal probe into the suspected poisoning of animals by dog killers, the latest such incident in Russia where cruelty to animals is common and animal protection laws are rarely enforced.

dogs a moment’s respite from cramped city living and frolic without a leash in the grass or in the snow.

Owners no longer feel safe to do that, as the number of slain dogs keeps growing.

Police estimates have ranged from 40 to 70 killings, based on complaints filed by owners.

According to the website of one nearby veterinary clinic alone, they had received about 20 cases that week, 14 of them fatal.

The police were first notified of the poisonings early this week and formally opened a criminal investigation on Friday.

Masha Beshina was out walking her dog on Thursday when she discovered some pieces of ham suspiciously scattered in the part of the park where she usually walks her dog.

“Unfortunately the police don’t take measures,” said the middle-aged teacher. “Because for them a dog is not really something that exists.”

Russian law calls for a prison sentence of up to two years for those who kill or abuse animals, but animal rights activists say it has been rarely enforced.

“We need investigative bodies, the police, the courts, the judges to start working,” said Darya Khmel’nitskaya, director of Virta, a charitable fund for animal welfare. “The legal clause already exists.”

She said that one way to target dog killers would be to track IP addresses of the users who spread information about it online or shut down the sites completely.

While some of the sites have been closed, information is still easily spread by individuals through websites such as Vkontakte, the largest Russian social network.

According to Khmel’nitskaya, only nine cases against dog hunters in Moscow have made it to court since 2011, with just one ending in a conviction.

On the site Vreditelyam.net, now moved to the domain vtedy.org, the owners state in their manifesto that they consider themselves keepers of the peace: Since Soviet times, the population of stray dogs, which now reaches an estimate of 25,000 in Moscow alone, has ballooned, and fear of bites and attacks has grown as well.

But just as the population of strays has grown, Muscovites also have long been a friend to many of the shaggy mutts.

Dog hunting has touched a nerve in a society where stray animals have traditionally been ignored by the state and instead taken in by big-hearted citizens. One group established on Vkontakte in opposition to the dog hunters has attracted almost 4,000 members.

Most of the local residents said their dogs were former strays found either on the streets or in Moscow’s overcrowded, underfunded shelters.

“I took these dogs off the street from homeless people four years ago,” said Oleg Maksimov, a middle-aged man who said he works for a construction company.

“How can I wait for someone to poison these dogs, these dogs that I saved from a likely death?”

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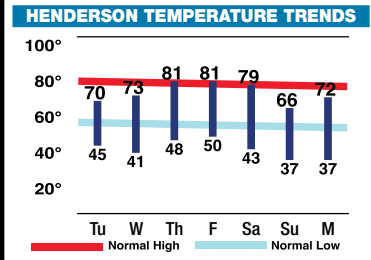
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Wayne Hart's five-day forecast

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High/low Monday (as of 6 p.m.)	72/37		
Normal high/low	78/55		
Record high for Monday	95 in 2007		
Record low for Monday	34 in 1983		
High/low since first of the month	93/37		
High/low September temp. on record	104/33		
Monday's temperatures			
Midnight	43	10 a.m.	59
2 a.m.	39	Noon	64
4 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	72
8 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	66
Humidity Monday at 3 p.m.			26%



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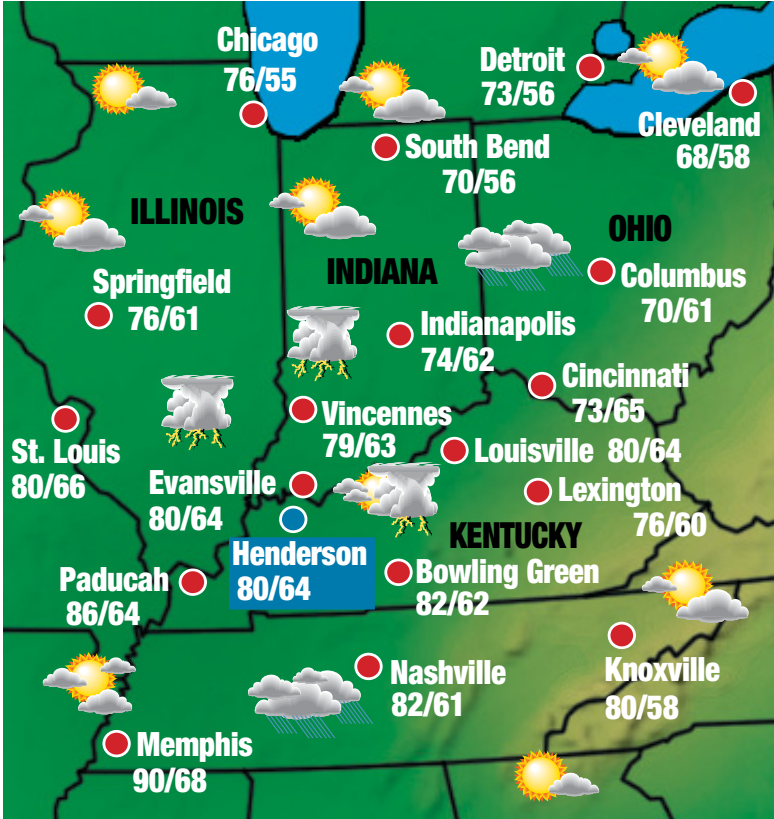
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Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 Some clearing, showers, storms & warmer 80/64	 Sun & clouds, sct'd storms, breezy 82/63	 Sun & clouds, sct'd t'showers 82/61	 Partly cloudy, spotty showers 80/56	 Sun & clouds, shower possible 77/53

Regional Map



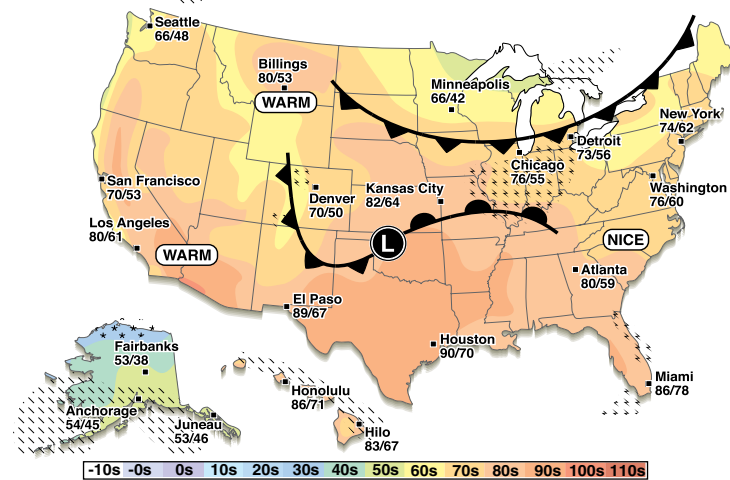
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Warmer air will return today as clouds and scattered storms give way to some sunshine. Tomorrow will be a bit brighter, but more scattered storms will move through. Rain chances and temperatures will gradually drop as we head into the weekend, though a few scattered showers will still be possible Saturday.

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National Forecast



RIVERS & LAKES

Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River	14.31	+0.10
Evansville	14.14	-0.21
Newburgh	14.02	+0.60
Uniontown	10.81	-1.99
Louisville Dam		
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River	10.03	+0.04
Calhoun		
Green River will be falling.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	357.60	-0.10
Below dam	305.00	+0.85
Water temperature		77
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	357.49	-0.19
Below dam	305.07	+0.40
Water temperature		77

GROWING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	2
Month to date (normal)	440 (467)
Season to date (normal)	4370 (3517)

COOLING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	0
Month to date (normal)	127 (154)
Year to date (normal)	1698 (1304)

SUN & MOON

Full	Last	New	First
Sept. 29	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 21
Sunrise today	Sunrise today	Sunrise today	Sunrise today
Sunset today	Sunset today	Sunset today	Sunset today
Moonrise today	Moonrise today	Moonrise today	Moonrise today
Moonset today	Moonset today	Moonset today	Moonset today

Briefs

Owensboro Riverport sees best years ever

OWENSBORO— The Owensboro Riverport has boomed in recent years, despite the recession. The Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer reports that between June 2007 and June 2012, the riverport realized \$9.6 million in net income. That means the port made almost as much in the last five years as it did in the previous 31. Over the same period, the riverport paid out \$1.36 million in dividends to the city — 60 percent of the dividends paid since 1976. The change that came five years ago was the hiring of port CEO and President Ed Riney, who has announced that he will retire next year.

'Relative in jail' scam reported in Danville

DANVILLE — Police in central Kentucky are warning residents about a scam that seeks to take advantage of general human kindness as the holiday season approaches. Danville Police Chief Tony Gray says local authorities have dealt with several residents who were defrauded out of money through a "relative in jail" scam. Several Danville residents wired hundreds or even thousands of dollars overseas because they believed a distant relative was incarcerated and needed bail money. Gray told The Advocate Messenger that the scammer emails or calls a relative claiming to be a cousin, uncle, niece or grandchild in distress overseas.

Woman charged with theft of \$6,200 in baby formula

LOUISVILLE — A Louisville woman has been charged with stealing more than \$6,000 worth of baby formula over the course of a month. St. Matthews police say 18-year-old Ruby Bard was arrested Saturday on a shoplifting charge after being caught trying to leave a Kroger with a tub full of 41 cans of formula. The Courier-Journal reported Bard was also caught on camera with the same tub stealing formula on Aug. 25, 26 and 30 and Sept. 10 and 13. The value of the 41 cans of baby formula was reported to be \$6,200.

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Agency Interest # 43356

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The applicant proposes to extend the expiration date of Agency Interest # 43356 (former permit # 051-00007), to November 5, 2017.

The name and address of the permit applicant is:

City of Henderson
P.O. Box 716
222 First Street
Henderson, KY 42419
Contact Person: X.R. Royster
Telephone: (270) 831-1200

The name and address of the facility is:

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The permit application is being processed at the following address:

Division of Waste Management
Solid Waste Branch200 Fair Oaks Lane, Second Floor
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The application and related information can be reviewed at the Division of Waste Management's Frankfort office between 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays by appointment only. To make an appointment, submit a written request to Tina Fisher at least 72 hours prior to the desired review date. Requests can be faxed to (502) 564-9232 or mailed to Ms. Fisher at the above address.

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- Winged
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- Independent's ballot, at times
- George's brother
- Group of actors
- Island
- Smaller map
- Titanic's woe
- Treats the lawn
- Praiseworthy
- Greek consonant
- NHLer in Buffalo
- Summer mo.
- Judge's pronunciation
- Not fooled by
- Heredity unit
- Guys
- Weary of it all
- Prizefight
- Venusian vessel?
- Playground structures
- "The way," philosophically
- Teeny amount
- Met melody
- Mess up
- Midday
- Piquancy

DOWN

- and downs
- Cutting tool
- Mr. Baba

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7 p.m. on 44 NCIS

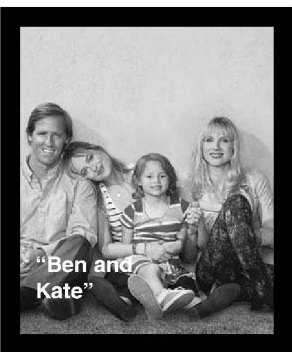
Last season ended on a cliffhanger, with a terrorist bombing that targeted the Navy yard and NCIS headquarters. Now Gibbs (Mark Harmon) and the team must literally pick up the pieces and try to track down the suspect, Harper Dearing (Richard Schiff), in the season premiere, "Extreme Prejudice." Pauley Perrette and David McCallum also star.

7 p.m. on 44.2 New Girl

The hit comedy returns for Season 2 with two new episodes — a special episode, and then the actual season premiere an hour later. Zooey Deschanel returns to the title role of bubbly schoolteacher Jess Day, who moved in with three guys (Jake Johnson, Max Greenfield, Lamorne Morris) after a bad breakup. Hannah Simone also stars.

7:30 p.m. on 44.2 Ben and Kate

Siblings Ben and Kate (Nat Faxon, Dakota Johnson) could always count on each other to get through their difficult childhoods. Kate grew



up too fast, having to drop out of college to care for her daughter, Maddie (Maggie Elizabeth Jones). Ben never grew up, and he lives a carefree lifestyle with no direction. Despite being very different people, Ben and Kate discover they still need each other. Echo Kellum and Lucy Purnell also star in this new sitcom.

8:30 p.m. on 44.2 The Mindy Project

Mindy Kaling ("The Office") proves she's a star in her own right in this new sitcom. She plays a doctor coming to terms with the fact that her life isn't turning out like "Sleepless in Seattle," "Sixteen Candles" and all the other romantic comedies she grew up watching. Com-

plicating her life and career are fellow physicians Jeremy and Danny (Ed Weeks, Chris Messina), who have two vastly different concepts of romance.

9 p.m. on 25 Private Practice

Tim Daly's Dr. Peter Wilder is no more, and Addison Montgomery herself, Kate Walsh, says this season is her last, too. Though she won't say if that means the series will end with Walsh's departure, creator Shonda Rhimes promises a character-driven season unbound by timelines or office walls, and she says each act in tonight's season premiere will focus on a different person.

9 p.m. on 14 Parenthood

After receiving some emotional news, Kristina and Adam (Monica Potter, Peter Krause) seek support from their family and new friends. The family worries about Zeek's (Craig T. Nelson) health. Sarah (Lauren Graham) confronts her new boss (Ray Romano), with surprising results. Enrollment in a new school may cost Max (Max Burkholder) his only friend. Erika Christensen also stars in the new

episode "Everything Is Not Okay."

9 p.m. on B Flipping Out

After a bothersome performance review, Andrew takes on a project with a tight deadline in hopes of proving to Jeff that he can do the job. In the process, however, Jeff uncovers some inconsistencies in Andrew's background that raise some concerns in the new episode "The Talented Mr. Coleman."

9:01 p.m. on 44 Vegas

Dennis Quaid is at his rough-and-tumble best in this new drama set in Las Vegas at the beginning of its rise. With business expanding all over town and a lot of



money to be made, bodies have started showing up in the surrounding desert. Quaid's Ralph Lamb is a no-nonsense sheriff who has the grit to go up against local mob fixer Vincent Savino (Michael Chiklis). Inspired by real people and events, the series is co-written by Nicholas Pileggi ("GoodFellas")

9:30 p.m. on 60 Brickleberry

"Tosh.0" star Daniel Tosh executive produces and lends his voice to this gleefully vulgar animated series about a group of rangers stationed at a national park facing closure. A hard-nosed new head ranger, Woody (voice of Tom Kenny), tries to whip the dysfunctional group into shape and save the park. Among the characters is Malloy (voiced by Tosh), a bear cub Woody has spoiled to the point that he could not survive in the wild.

10 p.m. on 44.2 Cold Case

Lilly (Kathryn Morris) re-examines the 1973 murder of a college tennis star (Alicia Ziegler) when a towel saturated with poison surfaces. The victim had just beaten her school's best male play-



er in a high-profile match that cost him both his pride and some endorsement deals, so he's been a prime suspect all along. But he's not the only one with reason to resent her success. John Finn and Jeremy Ratchford also star in "Superstar."

4 a.m. on 9 Movie: Money and Medicine

This new documentary from Roger Weisberg examines the medical, ethical and financial challenges of containing runaway health-care spending in an environment where doctors are rewarded for quantity of service, not quality, and patients believe that when it comes to health care, more is better.

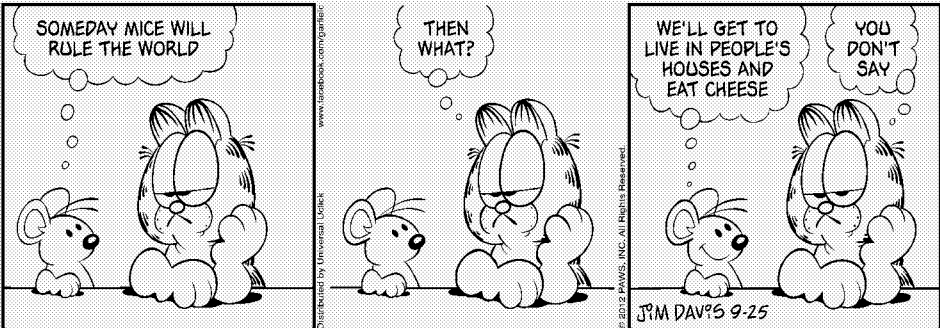
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7:00-7:30	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious Cat in the	Curious Cat in the	Paid Prog.	Home Imp.	"Abyss"	J. Meyer	That Girl	Zumba Fit	Smarter	Will & Grace
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9:00-9:30	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Psychic"	Prince Payne	Movie: "About Schmidt" (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Perry Mason (CC)	CSI: NY "YoungBlood" (CC)		Frasier "IQ" Frasier
10:00-10:30	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	In the Heat of the Night	Payne Browns	Movie: "Are We There Yet?" (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	The Rockford Files	CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: "Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian"	Chris
11:00-11:30	Fat Loss Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	WordWorld Barney	WordWorld Clifford-Dog	In the Heat of the Night	There Yet? Browns		Deadliest Catch (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Chris	Chris
12:00-12:30	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	Andy Griffith Bold	Judge B.	Justice	Justice	Cat in the	Tri-State Pre GED	WGN Midday News (CC)	Earl Amer. Dad	Movie: "Shanghai Knights" (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	The Big Valley		Wife Swap (CC)	Wife Swap (CC)
1:00-1:30	General Hospital (CC)	Grt Pillow America	Andy Griffith Paid Prog.	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	Judge Ross	Food T. Smiley	Super Why! Dinosaur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond		Deadliest Catch (CC)	Bonanza	Gangland "Kill or Be Killed" (CC)		Wife Swap (CC)
2:00-2:30	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy! America	Gardening Paid Prog.	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard (CC)	Charlie Rose (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond		Deadliest Catch (CC)	The Big Valley	Gangland "Kill or Be Killed" (CC)		Wife Swap (CC)
3:00-3:30	Rachael Ray (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Inside Ed. The Insider	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Bill Cunningham	Arthur WordGirl	Arthur WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Tron: Legacy" (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	The Wild, Wild West	Em All	Two Men	How I Met
4:00-4:30	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer	Seinfeld	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Law Order: CI	Friends		Deadliest Catch (CC)	Emergency!	"Die, Snitch, Die" (CC)	How I Met	Dance Moms (CC)
5:00-5:30	News World News	News NBC News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Ent CBS News	Mauri (CC)	King King	Martha Business	World News Business	Chris Chris	King King	Movie: "Soul Surfer" (CC)	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Rifleman Rifleman	Gangland (CC)	How I Met	Dance Moms (CC)
6:00-6:30	News Millionaire	News Wheel	Big Bang News	How I Met Two Men	The Ricki Lake Show	"Til Death	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funnies Home Videos	Seinfeld		Deadliest Catch (CC)	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Movie: "Gamer"	Two Men	Dance Moms (CC)
7:00-7:30	Dancing With the Stars: All-Stars (CC)	The Voice (CC)	Simpsons Simpsons	NCIS (CC) (DVS)	New Girl Ben-Kate	Hart of Dixie (CC)	Congressional Race	Jubilee "Dread Clampitt"	Lead-Off	Big Bang	The Pillars of the Earth	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Remington Steele (CC)		Movie: "Hancock"	Dance Moms (CC)
8:00-8:30	Private Practice (CC)	Go On (CC)	Big Bang Engagement	NCIS: Los Angeles	New Girl Mindy	The Next "Los Angeles"	Frontline "Dropout Nation" (CC)	Frontline "Dropout Nation" (CC)	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies.	Big Bang	Movie: "Tron: Legacy" (CC)	Deadly Seas (CC)	Mary D. Van Dyke	Movie: "Doom"	Sons of Anarchy	Dance Moms (CC)
9:00-9:30	News Nightline	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Family Guy Family Guy	Late Show W/Letterman	How I Met Raymond	30 Rock	Moyers & Company	Ky Life GED	News/Nine	The Office	Movie: "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels"	Deadliest Catch (CC)	Perry Mason (CC)	Movie: "Doom"	Sons of Anarchy	Dance Moms (CC)
10:00-10:30	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Late Night /Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad	Late Late Show/Craig	Raymond	70s Show	Congressional Race	Bluegrass	Engagement	Conan (CC)		Deadly Seas (CC)	Kojak		Sons of Anarchy	Dance Moms (CC)
11:00-11:30	Paid Prog. LiveWell	Carson Daly	The Office	TMZ (CC)	Frasier	70s Show		Charlie Rose (CC)	30 Rock	Scrubs		Deadliest Catch (CC)	Gallery		Sons of Anarchy	Dance Moms (CC)

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7:00-7:30	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd	SportsCenter (CC)	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob	Dog	Boy Meets...	Weight Loss	Movie: "Devil Cont'd"	Movie: "Tower Heist" (CC)	Movie: "Mandela and de Klerk" (CC)	Boone	The Crocodile Hunter	Bernie Mac	"Little Blik"	Makeover	Game 365
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9:00-9:30	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Team Umiz.	Team Umiz.	700 Club	Comedy Central Presents	Movie: "A Thousand Words" (CC)	Movie: "Naked Gun 33 1/3"	Movie: "Saint Misbehavin'"		I Shouldn't Be Alive	Hates Chris			
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1:00-1:30	SportsCenter (CC)	NFL Prime-Time (CC)	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	70s Show	Tosh.0	Movie: "Hop" (CC)	Movie: "Stuck on You" (CC)			Animal Cops Houston		Movie: "Underworld: Awakening" (CC)	World Poker Tour	Golf Life '12
2:00-2:30	Outside	Best of NFL	Bones (CC)	Robot	The First 48 (CC)	70s Show	30 Rock					Animal Cops Houston		Movie: "13 Going on 30" (CC)	Outdoors	UEFA Champions League
3:00-3:30	NASCAR	Football	Bones (CC)	Robot	The First 48 (CC)	70s Show	30 Rock					Infested! (CC)	Hates Chris		Bill Snyder	
4:00-4:30	Numbers	NFL Live (CC)	Bones (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Futurama "I, Roommate"	Fast Five	Movie: "Midnight Run" (CC)		Movie: "The Bone Snatcher" (CC)	Man-Eating Super Croc	The Parkers	Movie: "Stone" (CC)	Nebraska Athletics	UFC Unleashed
5:00-5:30	Le Batard		Bones (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Futurama "Sunny"					River Monsters	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)	Movie: "Underworld: Awakening" (CC)	Inside N.D.	Cruise In
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9:00-9:30	CrossFit	World/Poker	Bones (CC)	Full House	Storage		Workaholics		Movie: "Along Came Polly" (CC)	Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (CC)	Movie: "Back-Schl"	Tanked (CC)		Movie: "30 Minutes or Less" (CC)	St. Louis Cardinals	Soccer
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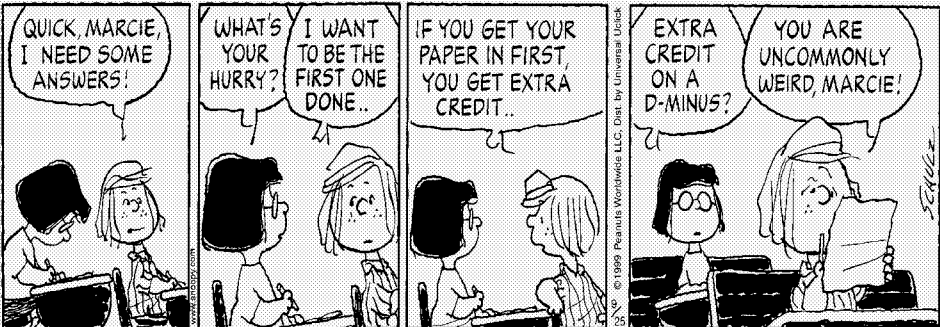
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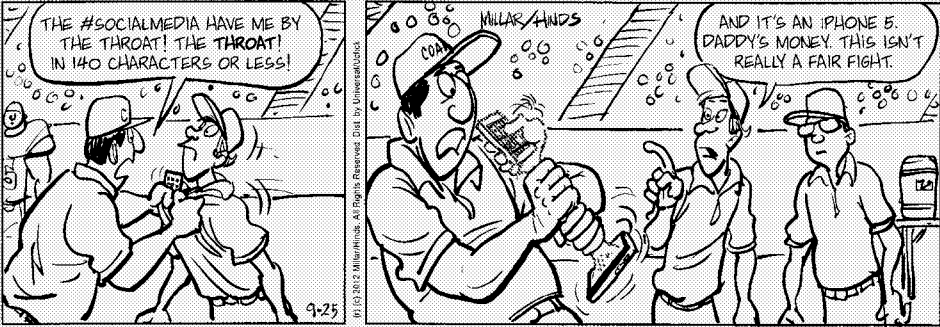
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Today in history

Associated Press

Today is **Tuesday, Sept. 25**, the 269th day of 2012. There are 97 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Sept. 25, 1789**, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

On this date:

In **1690**, one of the earliest American newspapers, Publick Occurrences, published its first — and last — edition in Boston.

In **1904**, a New York City police officer ordered a female automobile passenger on Fifth Avenue to stop smoking a cigarette.

In **1911**, ground was broken for Boston's Fenway Park.

In **1962**, Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in round one to win the world heavyweight title at Comiskey Park in Chicago. "The Longest Day," 20th Century Fox's epic recreation of the D-Day invasion, based on the book by Cornelius Ryan, had its world premiere in France.

In **1978**, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

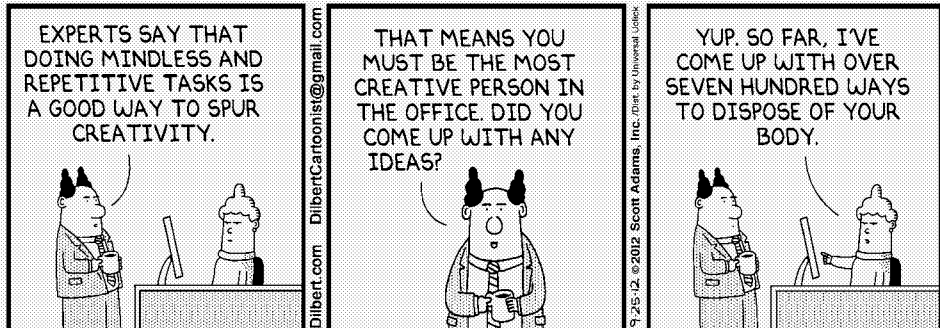
Five years ago: Warren Jeffs, the leader of a polygamous Mormon splinter group, was convicted in St. George, Utah, of being an accomplice to rape for performing a wedding between a 19-year-old man and a 14-year-old girl.

One year ago: Saudi Arabia's King Abdullah decreed that women would, for the first time, have the right to vote and run in local elections due in 2015.

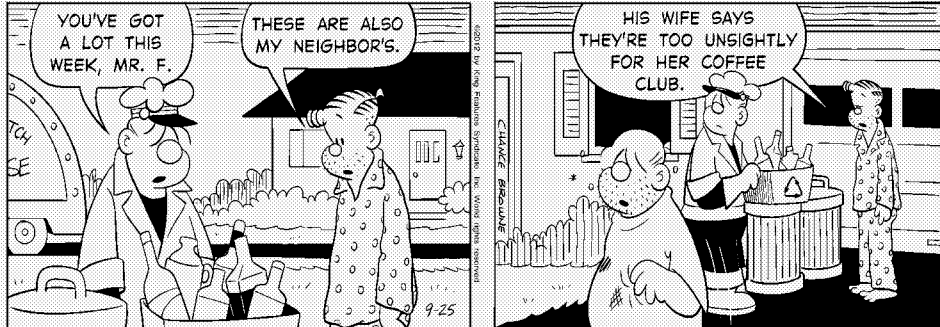
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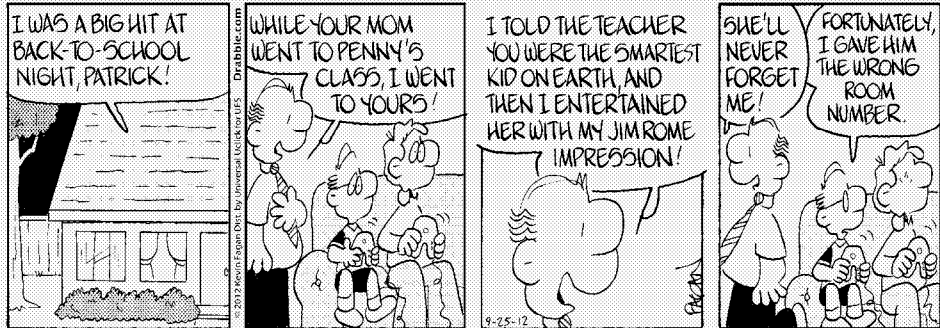
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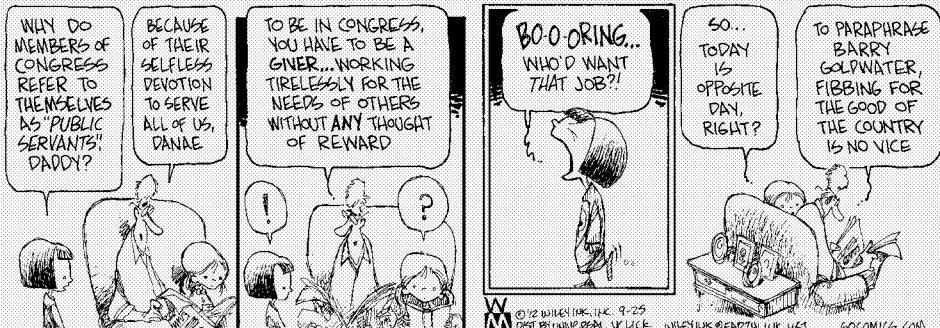
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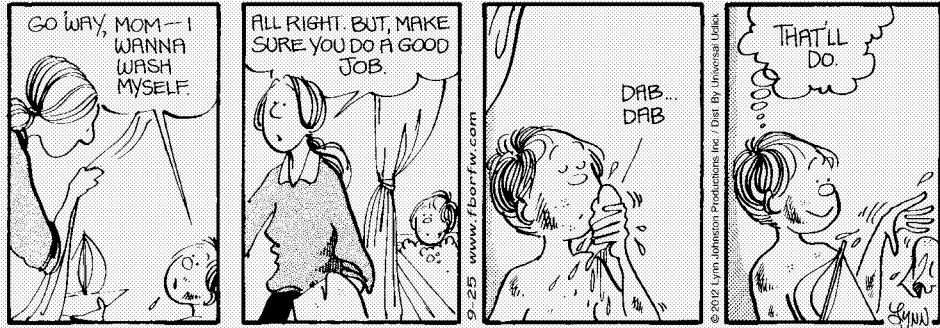
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- 57 Strong — — ox
- 58 Hardy green
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- 3 Weather info
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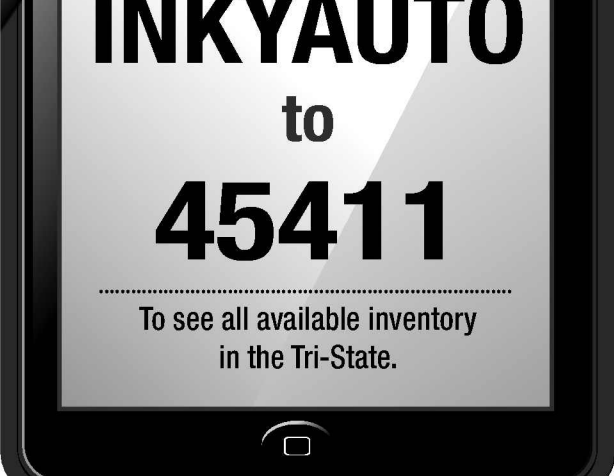
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F-350 Super Duty XL	'05	D20645	\$15,788	(888) 513-2032
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Fiesta SE	'11	212067	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
Fiesta S	'11	159831	\$13,488	(888) 513-2032
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Five Hundred SEL	'05	182037	\$9,988	(888) 513-2032
Focus SE	'12	128316	\$18,995	(812) 473-6500
Focus SEL	'12	346876	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
Focus SE	'12	127919	\$18,900	(812) 473-6500
Focus Titanium	'12	256096	\$25,995	(812) 473-6500
Focus S	'12	277923	\$17,888	(888) 422-0886
Focus SE	'12	310909	\$18,988	(888) 422-0886
Focus SE	'12	186085	\$17,990	(888) 422-0886
Focus SE	'12	135971	\$18,488	(888) 422-0886
Focus Titanium	'12	226263	\$23,486	(888) 373-8863
Focus SE	'12	132799	\$17,995	(270) 926-0235
Focus SEL	'12	184226	\$19,995	(270) 926-0235
Focus S	'11	119538	\$13,995	(812) 473-6500
Focus SES	'11	151464	\$15,380	(888) 422-0886
Focus S	'11	142725	\$13,500	(888) 401-2684
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Freestyle SE	'06	A44501	\$9,986	(888) 373-8863
Freestyle SE	'06	A52359	\$9,488	(888) 513-2032
Freestyle SE	'05	A53345	\$9,986	(888) 373-8863
Fusion SE FWD	'12	109954	\$14,990	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE FWD	'12	170917	\$16,750	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'12	114665	\$19,863	(888) 373-8863
Fusion Sport	'12	185597	\$24,575	(888) 540-0825
Fusion SEL	'11	329153	\$23,995	(812) 473-6500
Fusion SEL	'11	303713	\$16,988	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL	'11	280700	\$16,890	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL	'11	168325	\$17,914	(888) 373-8863
Fusion Sport	'10	371173	\$23,995	(812) 473-6500
Fusion SE	'10	323083	\$17,588	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'10	354321	\$18,988	(888) 422-0886
Fusion Sport	'10	165337	\$22,865	(888) 832-0557
Fusion SE	'10	395431	\$14,990	(888) 659-1133
Fusion SEL	'10	331933	\$17,995	(888) 654-3223
Fusion S	'10	176139	\$12,288	(888) 513-2032
Fusion SEL	'09	171596	\$14,995	(812) 473-6500
Fusion SE	'09	144626	\$16,995	(270) 926-0235
Fusion SE	'08	228546	\$16,994	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SEL	'08	166087	\$14,978	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'08	228498	\$14,593	(888) 832-0557
Fusion SE	'08	193882	\$11,785	(888) 373-8863
Fusion SE	'08	266086	\$14,592	(888) 654-3223
Fusion V6 SEL	'08	200118	\$15,995	(888) 654-3223
Fusion SEL	'08	231666	\$14,985	(888) 401-2684
Fusion	'07	253831	\$12,988	(888) 422-0886
Fusion SE	'06	193189	\$12,995	(812) 473-6500
Fusion SEL	'06	152874	\$13,588	(888) 422-0886
Mustang	'12	258676	\$30,995	(812) 473-6500
Mustang	'11	100658	\$21,995	(812) 473-6500
Mustang	'10	128992	\$19,995	(812) 473-6500
Mustang Base	'10	153867	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
Mustang Base	'10	128193	\$18,945	(812) 473-6500
Mustang GT	'10	145693	\$25,800	(888) 422-0886
Mustang GT	'10	172481	\$23,995	(888) 654-3223
Mustang GT	'10	170885	\$23,963	(888) 401-2684
Mustang V6 Premium	'10	152084	\$20,875	(888) 540-0825
Mustang GT	'10	164342	\$22,975	(888) 540-0825
Mustang	'09	104444	\$16,983	(877) 383-5880
Mustang Deluxe	'08	168772	\$16,643	(888) 832-0557
Mustang GT Premium	'08	106517	\$19,981	(888) 373-8863
Mustang Deluxe	'08	120452	\$13,697	(877) 383-5880
Mustang V6 Premium	'08	151995	\$16,888	(888) 513-2032
Mustang Deluxe	'08	125718	\$12,975	(888) 540-0825
Mustang	'07	305870	\$18,995	(812) 473-6500
Mustang Premium	'07	342701	\$16,846	(888) 373-8863
Mustang GT Premium	'07	247967	\$16,992	(877) 383-5880
Mustang V6 Premium	'07	341357	\$19,588	(888) 513-2032
Mustang V6	'06	217617	\$14,988	(888) 422-0886
Mustang GT	'06	153309	\$22,500	(888) 422-0886
Mustang	'05	245464	\$12,995	(812) 473-6500
Mustang	'05	106516	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Mustang GT	'05	222251	\$19,995	(888) 654-3223
Mustang GT Deluxe	'05	208005	\$14,288	(888) 513-2032
Mustang GT	'04	123453	\$14,995	(812) 473-6500
Mustang GT	'04	206751	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
Mustang V6	'03	386112	\$7,500	(888) 401-2684
Mustang GT	'01	215035	\$12,995	(888) 654-3223
Mustang Base	'99	F17739	\$4,995	(812) 473-6500
Other LARIAT 4WD	'11	A41451	\$31,900	(888) 422-0886
Range	'11	B22251	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500

Ranger	'11	A35054	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500
Ranger	'11	A46378	\$19,995	(812) 473-6500
Ranger	'11	B22792	\$18,995	(812) 473-6500
Ranger	'11	A51236	\$24,995	(812) 473-6500
Ranger 4WD	'11	B14513	\$23,900	(888) 422-0886
Ranger XL	'11	A37062	\$15,995	(888) 654-3223
Ranger XLT	'11	A81199	\$20,575	(888) 540-0825
Ranger	'10	A05526	\$13,995	(812) 473-6500
Ranger XL	'94	C62698	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Taurus SHO	'11	130234	\$29,980	(888) 422-0886
Taurus SEL	'11	129645	\$20,088	(888) 513-2032
Taurus SE	'07	190102	\$8,490	(888) 659-1133
Taurus SE	'07	209439	\$7,995	(270) 926-0235
Taurus SES	'04	118906	\$7,900	(812) 473-6500
Taurus SES	'04	114462	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Taurus SES	'00	261259	\$3,995	(812) 473-6500
Taurus X SEL	'09	A04696	\$12,497	(888) 654-3223
Taurus X SEL AWD	'08	A39261	\$16,975	(888) 422-0886
Taurus X Limited	'08	A15577	\$17,475	(888) 540-0825
Taurus X Limited	'08	A13772	\$17,575	(888) 540-0825
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Windstar LX	'02	B48875	\$4,950	(888) 422-0886



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Acadia SLE AWD	'09	205379	\$26,995	(888) 654-3223
Acadia SLE-1	'08	165383	\$21,388	(888) 513-2032
Acadia SLT-2	'08	256980	\$23,000	(888) 513-2032
Acadia SLE-1	'08	156784	\$19,875	(888) 540-0825
Acadia SLT	'07	154185	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Canyon SLE	'09	153058	\$15,993	(877) 383-5880
Canyon 4X4	'06	245249	\$16,995	(888) 654-3223
Envoy SLE	'07	105686	\$15,788	(888) 513-2032
Envoy SLE	'06	187307	\$10,490	(888) 659-1133
Envoy SLE	'06	262099	\$11,067	(888) 401-2684
Envoy	'05	194029	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
Envoy SLE	'04	441059	\$8,993	(877) 383-5880
Envoy SLT 4X4	'04	432371	\$10,403	(888) 654-3223
Envoy	'02	195264	\$6,995	(888) 659-1133
Envoy XL	'05	177724	\$13,995	(812) 473-6500
Envoy XL 4WD	'05	162878	\$12,950	(888) 422-0886
Envoy XL	'03	201896	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
Envoy XL SLE	'03	226745	\$9,990	(888) 659-1133
Envoy XUV XUV	'04	207512	\$8,990	(888) 659-1133
Other	'86	523613	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Safari 1112 WB RV	'00	511517	\$3,990	(888) 659-1133
Sierra K1500	'08	287765	\$26,885	(888) 422-0886
Sierra 1500 SLE	'12	132894	\$33,626	(888) 401-2684
Sierra 1500 SLE	'10	213369	\$21,841	(888) 832-0557
Sierra 1500 SLE	'10	235194	\$19,985	(877) 383-5880
Sierra 1500 SLE Z71 4X4	'10	113932	\$26,995	(888) 654-3223
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Grand Cherokee Laredo	'11	509139	\$26,456	(888) 373-8863
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Grand Cherokee LAREDO 4WD	'07	572462	\$15,950	(888) 422-0886
Grand Cherokee Laredo	'07	627797	\$17,942	(888) 373-8863
Grand Cherokee Laredo 4X4	'07	678349	\$18,995	(888) 654-3223
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Liberty LTD	'11	532094	\$20,900	(888) 422-0886
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Liberty Sport Jet	'11	556076	\$21,995	(888) 654-3223
Liberty Limited	'11	546046	\$19,252	(888) 401-2684
Liberty Sport	'10	106046	\$17,974	(888) 832-0557
Liberty Sport	'10	170378	\$17,490	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Sport	'10	145287	\$18,488	(888) 513-2032
Liberty Sport	'09	516760	\$18,295	(812) 473-6500
Liberty Sport	'09	549091	\$14,673	(812) 473-6500
Liberty Sport	'09	522721	\$19,388	(888) 513-2032
Liberty Sport 4X4	'08	179417	\$12,846	(888) 654-3223
Liberty Limited	'07	629444	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
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Liberty Sport	'04	185920	\$6,990	(888) 659-1133
Liberty Limited 4X4	2'03	673935	\$9,995	(888) 654-3223
Liberty Sport	'02	254563	\$7,900	(812) 473-6500
Patriot Limited	'12	512695	\$23,490	(888) 659-1133
Patriot Sport	'11	170210	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Patriot Sport	'11	216532	\$20,588	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler Sport	'12	151724	\$24,985	(877) 383-5880
Wrangler Rubicon	'11	583010	\$34,995	(812) 473-6500
Wrangler Sport	'11	626171	\$29,931	(888) 373-8863
Wrangler Sport	'11	570225	\$27,986	(888) 373-8863
Wrangler Sport	'11	528268	\$27,983	(877) 383-5880
Wrangler Sport	'11	526673	\$24,588	(888) 513-2032
Wrangler Unlimited Sport	'11	563623	\$26,995	(888) 401-2684
Wrangler Sport	'11	630242	\$24,675	(888) 540-0825
Wrangler Sahara	'10	189384	\$28,963	(888) 373-8863
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Wrangler Sport 4X4	'10	143567	\$29,995	(270) 926-0235
Wrangler Rubicon	'09	763177	\$28,847	(888) 832-0557
Wrangler X	'09	703688	\$22,975	(888) 540-0825
Wrangler X	'08	654161	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
Wrangler Sahara 4X4	'08	515597	\$25,995	(888) 654-3223
Wrangler X	'06	700362	\$18,980	(888) 422-0886
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Wrangler X	'06	777013	\$16,949	(877) 383-5880
Wrangler Sport	'97	439576	\$9,984	(877) 383-5880

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Forté EX	'11	426251	\$16,188	(888) 513-2032
Forté Koup EX	'11	396973	\$16,928	(888) 373-8863
Forté Koup SX	'11	409829	\$19,995	(270) 926-0235
Optima LX	'11	070272	\$19,995	(888) 373-8863
Optima EX	'11	062077	\$24,657	(888) 373-8863
Rio	'09	549409	\$9,995	(270) 926-0235
Sedona EX	'12	428400	\$28,983	(888) 373-8863
Sedona EX	'12	435717	\$28,983	(888) 373-8863
Sedona LX	'11	402102	\$18,981	(888) 373-8863
Sedona LX	'06	022921	\$10,861	(888) 373-8863
Sorento LX	'12	201491	\$23,336	(888) 373-8863
Sorento LX	'12	249955	\$20,995	(888) 401-2684
Sorento LX	'11	011317	\$19,900	(812) 473-6500
Sorento EX	'11	043002	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
Sorento LX	'11	174020	\$22,777	(888) 373-8863
Sorento LX	'11	175601	\$22,777	(888) 373-8863
Sorento LX	'11	024448	\$18,966	(888) 373-8863
Sorento EX	'11	086981	\$22,913	(888) 373-8863
Sorento	'11	034561	\$19,000	(888) 513-2032
Sorento LX	'08	780067	\$17,843	(888) 373-8863
Sorento EX	'08	789031	\$17,453	(888) 373-8863
Sorento LX	'08	808417	\$14,986	(888) 373-8863
Sorento EX	'05	397704	\$8,979	(888) 401-2684
Soul	'12	410484	\$17,750	(888) 422-0886
Soul Soull	'11	225771	\$17,688	(888) 513-2032
Soul Base	'11	307324	\$15,475	(888) 540-0825
Soul	'10	038403	\$16,348	(812) 473-6500
Sportage LX	'11	119180	\$21,995	(812) 473-6500
Sportage LX	'09	556418	\$16,975	(888) 540-0825
Sportage LX	'07	399527	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Sportage LX	'07	338699	\$10,994	(888) 401-2684

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Range Rover Sport Supercharged 4X4	'07	101251	\$34,495	(270) 926-0235
Range Rover Sport HSE	'07	110377	\$30,495	(270) 926-0235

Lexus Model	Year	MobileID	Price	Phone
ES 330 Base	'05	111066	\$13,865	(812) 473-6500
ES 330 Base	'04	009814	\$12,995	(812) 473-6500
ES 350	'11	449071	\$33,995	(888) 654-3223
ES 350	'10	372272	\$30,995	(888) 654-3223
ES 350	'09	336016	\$26,995	(888) 654-3223
ES 350	'08	169964	\$24,995	(888) 654-3223
ES 350	'08	257474	\$19,960	(888) 654-3223
GS 350 AWD	'08	020986	\$29,995	(888) 654-3223
HS 250h	'10	016079	\$28,960	(888) 654-3223
IS 250 AWD	'09	035395	\$25,900	(888) 654-3223
IS 250 Base	'07	012295	\$21,900	(812) 473-6500
IS 250 Base	'06	003412	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
RX 300 Base	'01	192212	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
RX 300 Base	'01	194672	\$11,937	(888) 373-8863
RX 330 Base	'04	025264	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
RX 330 AWD	'04	047432	\$17,995	(888) 654-3223
RX 350 AWD	'10	058332	\$34,960	(888) 654-3223
RX 350 AWD	'10	005722	\$36,995	(888) 654-3223
RX 350 AWD	'10	008198	\$36,995	(888) 654-3223
RX 350 AWD	'10	036633	\$36,995	(888) 654-3223
RX 350 AWD	'10	048914	\$35,960	(888) 654-3223

Lincoln Model	Year	MobileID	Price	Phone
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Continental	'00	674908	\$3,950	(812) 457-4009
LS	'06	616954	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
Mark LT 4X4	'06	J10190	\$20,900	(888) 422-0886
MKS EcoBoost	'10	611892	\$29,963	(888) 373-8863
MKX Base	'10	J07935	\$30,995	(812) 473-6500
MKX Base	'10	J31073	\$32,995	(812) 473-6500
MKX AWD	'10	J01181	\$31,988	(888) 422-0886
MKX Base	'09	J07997	\$26,995	(812) 473-6500
MKX AWD	'09	J01827	\$27,550	(888) 422-0886
MKX Base	'08	J02335	\$25,683	(888) 373-8863
MKZ Hybrid	'11	757534	\$34,900	(812) 473-6500
MKZ Base	'11	772393	\$35,995	(812) 473-6500
MKZ	'11	773819	\$27,900	(888) 422-0886
MKZ	'10	612660	\$20,988	(888) 422-0886
MKZ AWD	'10	603897	\$21,988	(888) 422-0886
MKX Base	'09	634424	\$17,995	(812) 473-6500
MKZ Base	'07	638684	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500
Navigator 4WD L	'10	J03689	\$47,500	(888) 422-0886
Navigator	'07	J20351	\$19,995	(812) 473-6500
Navigator	'06	J13238	\$17,995	(812) 473-6500
Town Car Signature Limited	'07	609181	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
Town Car SIGNATURE	'07	610245	\$16,900	(888) 422-0886
Town Car PREM SIGNA	'05	658730	\$12,988	(888) 422-0886
Town Car SIGNATURE	'03	614856	\$8,988	(888) 422-0886
Town Car Executive	'98	710162	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500


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CX-7 Sport	'07	110891	\$14,836	(888) 373-8863
CX-7	'07	120385	\$12,808	(888) 654-3223
CX-7 Sport	'07	128738	\$17,488	(888) 513-2032
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Mazda3 i Sport	'11	390208	\$15,986	(888) 373-8863
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G H E L T N

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2

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3

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G6 GT		'07	240752	\$13,000	(888) 513-2032
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Grand Prix Base		'08	158235	\$11,290	(888) 401-2684
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Grand Prix GTP		'05	132938	\$8,450	(888) 422-0886
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1500 ST	'12	134147	\$32,475	(888) 373-8863	
1500 SLT	'12	127360	\$21,990	(888) 659-1133	
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1500 Sport	'12	106419	\$32,990	(888) 659-1133	

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Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone

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Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Aura XR	'09	137437	\$15,980	(888) 422-0886
Aura XR	'08	190113	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Aura XE	'07	265306	\$9,985	(888) 401-2684
Outlook XR	'07	105965	\$18,490	(888) 659-1133
Sky Base	'07	104562	\$18,994	(888) 401-2684
SL2 Base	'94	113529	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
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tC Base	'11	004064	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500

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Forenza S	'04	943278	\$7,890	(888) 659-1133
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XL-7 Luxury	'07	118768	\$12,990	(888) 659-1133

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4Runner SR5	'11	059968	\$30,863	(888) 401-2684
4Runner SR5	'09	036731	\$30,000	(888) 513-2032
4Runner SR5 4X4	'06	096559	\$12,887	(888) 654-3223
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Avalon Limited	'09	347970	\$18,960	(888) 654-3223
Avalon XLS	'07	212530	\$17,960	(888) 654-3223
Avalon Limited	'06	100585	\$16,750	(888) 401-2684
Avalon	'98	217614	\$5,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'11	193011	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
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Camry LE	'11	717875	\$17,788	(888) 513-2032
Camry LE	'11	204571	\$17,488	(888) 513-2032
Camry LE	'11	704912	\$15,385	(888) 401-2684
Camry	'10	037673	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'10	060848	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'10	557350	\$16,588	(888) 422-0886
Camry SE	'10	010460	\$19,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry LE	'09	097307	\$16,986	(888) 401-2684
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Camry	'09	845539	\$16,575	(888) 540-0825
Camry XLE	'08	071798	\$14,575	(877) 383-5880
Camry XLE	'08	745785	\$17,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'07	145755	\$17,995	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'07	521312	\$13,988	(888) 422-0886
Camry SE	'07	613613	\$9,890	(888) 659-1133
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Camry LE	'07	122736	\$12,388	(888) 513-2032
Camry	'05	587955	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'05	972871	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry XLE	'05	597944	\$10,495	(888) 654-3223
Camry SE V6	'03	053113	\$8,995	(888) 654-3223
Camry	'02	031436	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry	'02	020290	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
Camry LE	'02	594710	\$9,928	(888) 373-8863
Camry	'00	989501	\$4,900	(812) 473-6500
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Camry Hybrid	'09	108163	\$22,995	(888) 654-3223
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Corolla LE	'11	148697	\$16,188	(888) 513-2032
Corolla LE	'11	133974	\$16,788	(888) 513-2032
Corolla LE	'11	135975	\$16,388	(888) 513-2032
Corolla LE	'11	552029	\$15,575	(888) 540-0825
Corolla LE	'11	143073	\$15,775	(888) 540-0825
Corolla S	'10	418629	\$16,376	(888) 832-0557
Corolla LE	'10	203253	\$16,838	(888) 373-8863
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Highlander Sport	'08	007451	\$22,978	(888) 373-8863
Highlander Sport 4X4	'08	043588	\$22,995	(888) 654-3222
Highlander NATL	'07	189193	\$12,890	(888) 659-1133
Highlander Limited 4X4	'07	215354	\$19,995	(888) 654-3222
Highlander Base	'06	145195	\$12,900	(812) 473-6500
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Sienna XLE	'11	053067	\$32,995	(888) 654-3222
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Sienna LE	'11	127231	\$23,479	(888) 401-2688
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Sienna Grade	'10	005563	\$19,986	(888) 832-0555
Sienna Limited	'10	085320	\$34,847	(888) 373-8863
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Sienna Base	'11	023590	\$28,434	(888) 832-0555
Sienna FWD V6	'11	035108	\$32,995	(888) 654-3222
Sienna	'08	206532	\$9,995	(888) 654-3222